

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1959.



Comment Of The Day

PUBLICITY

Final edition yesterday _"HK Needs More Pub-Work llc Relations America"—stated what we believe is a generally accepted truism. As if to make the point clear this heading appeared under from Washington stating that the United States may impose mandatory controls on our cotton textile imports if they continue to increase.

It should be understood that while the immediate target for public relations work is America, this is a problem which the Colony is likely find occurring in of different parts of the world if industrial output is to be increased and trade promotion intensified. Diversification may initially blunt the edge of particular type of export, like textiles, but it may also mean that in the run there will be opposition not just to one but a number of different Hongkong exports.

MAIN difficulty is to determine whose job it should to defend the Colony abroad, Government would prefer industry to fight Its own battles. Industry wants Government to fight them. Or if not to fight them entirely, at least to shoulder a bigger share of the burden than in the past. Government objects to becoming party to any international trade quarrel an l business community that unless it does tariff barriers and restrictive policies will severely limit bur potential both to expand trade and develop industry.

The impasse may be solved by Government assisting either financially Federation if and when it comes into being, or the General Chamber of Commerce immediately, who are clearly the most active organisation in Hongkong in this field of international public relations.

We agree with Colonel Clagu: that this is an urgent matter, but it would help Government to make up its mind if the Chamber put up specific proposals for there clearly are facilities available locally which could be employed to make the presentation of Hongkong's -case overseas more effective. For example Government could assist in the production of films and pamphlets, but surely industry needs a voice even in this.

TATE hesitate to suggest the VV formation of another committee when Government's present association with the Trade and Industry | palace of Sao Sebastiao. Advisory Board may provide adequate opportunity for co-operation and liaison. In a recent "Comment" on this same subject we urged that one of the main requirements was for a leading Hongkong businessman to undertake a lecture tour of the U.S., similar to that made by Sir Alexander Grantham when Governor in 1954.

Unfortunately the most eligible candidates are also overlooked. The man on the Reuter. . apot is always a better person to send on such a tour than a retired man who has been away from the Vixon's Moscow Colony for a few years, and is only partly in touch with latest events. We say public relations is not just important. It is essential.

Erhard To Challenge Adenauer

On Chancellor's Sudden Decision

Duesseldorf, June 9. Dr Ludwig Erhard made it clear tonight he would seek a showdown with Dr Konrad Adenauer within the Christian Democratic Party on Adenauer's decision to remain Chancellor.

The chubby Economics Minister appeared in fighting mood as he answered reporters' questions at the airport when he returned from the United States. He said he would not necessarily remain Vice-Chancellor. Asked if he would remain a minister, he replied: "That depends."

This, and an assurance

from him that "the last

word has not been spoken

on the matter," led ob-

servers to think Dr Erhard

would demand redress from

Dr Adenauer for the snub

About-Face

Dr Erhard was the most like-

ly successor as Chancellor be-

fore Adenauer's about-face last

week, and it is widely believed

that the 83-year-old Chancellor

changed his mind about standing

for the Presidency because he

did not want Ethard as his

Dr Erhard told an airport

informed. The Bundestag

(lower house) was not the

though of public interest

This was seen as confirma-

tion of the belief of the Social

Democrats, the main opposition-

party, that Erhard would not

allow himself to be put for-

ward as a successor to Adenauer

in a parliamentary vote of no

Dr Erhard seemed to politi-

cal observers to be willing to

keep the dispute "within the

family," but to want his 're-

Adenauer to be made publicly

Resignation

Falling this, his words to-

night seemed to leave the way

open for his resignation, a step

which would aggravate the

crisis within the Christian

Democratic Union and might

It is clear that Erhard feels

deeply hurt about reports

that have had wide cur-

rency that Dr Adenauer

considers him a "bad

European." He qualified

"lies" reports that he was

less determined and clear-

headed on foreign policy

than Dr Adenauer.

Asked who spread

stories, he said only: "They are

about." Dr Adenauer had been

Erhard's grasp of foreign policy.

widely reported to doubt Dr.

KONRAD ADENAUER

He doubts his ability

confidence in the Chancellor.

should not be public.

he has suffered.

LUDWIG ERHARD He's deeply hurt

Detained As Margaret Takes A Swim

Sintra, June 9. Police today foiled photographers' attempts to take pictures of Princess Margaret as she swam here. and two cameramen were detained until she had

The Princess is here on a short private visit. She had driven the 17 miles from Lisbon to this picturesque mountain resort to have kinch at one of Portugal's most besutiful homes, Viscount Asseca's

Vantage Points

When photographers heard she was expected to have u swim in the palace garden pool they rushed to vantage points outside the garden.

But the police were ready. A guard stood at every door of houses with windows overlooking the garden and all other strategic points were scaled off to the photographers.

Police who detained the two photographers, both Portuguese, the busiest. But we hope released them half-an-hour that this idea will not be after the Princess left.

And if Hongkong is going President Elsenhower has to derive benefit from chosen his brother Dr Milton effective publicity, both five persons to accompany ness men will have to give on the vide to the Soylet Union much more time and money next July, the White House

Seeks Showdown - Full Pelt For The Finish

ECONOMICS MINISTER RETURNS TO GERMANY IN FIGHTING MOOD



Today is the Dragon Boat Festival and the climax of the races that have been held in various parts of the Colony this week. At the Chung Sing

Pavilion this afternoon the Governor, Sir Robert Black. will watch the races and present the pennants to the winners.

The above picture is a fine action shot of a dragon boat going full pelt for day afternoon. - China Mail Photo (See also P10).

PESSIMISM-PREVAILS.

Genera, June 9. The West challenged Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today to give way on Berlin or go home without a summit. Gromyko stalled his answer for 24 hours, But the West, reporting "no progress" held little hope for anything but break up of the five-week-old Big Four talks disagreement.

Showdown "Tought the impression . o the foreign powers is one. of pessimism," U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Berding told newsmen. Herter and his Western part- ground, a Corporation comnors called a showdown on the munique added.

Delegates were talking openly ferent service flights, Reuter.

ITS SILENCE

London, June 10. The Times declared in an editorial today that, were it to reprint its controversial report on Mr Selwyn Lloyd "there would not be a word we would alter or withdraw."

The independent daily says this in breaking eight days of editorial silence on the report by its political correspondent which was widely read as forecasting the replacement of the Foreign Secretary.

The Times editorial, entitled

Back to Sense" began: "The ning days are, up. Not all the

false excitement, fabrications

interesting speculations, and

genuine concern can keep the

wonder of The Times' article on

"To read some of the mis-

representations was to doubt

whether words any longer had

"Even those critics, who did

not study the article carefully

"How Possible Transfer Still

Several Months Ahead could be

Nationalisation of

The Times

only the journalists and diplo-

matists in the unreal (and ob-

"As for the article being

"Both the tone and the terms

"If this was 'a stab in the

back' then it must have been

the first time anyone has

been stabbed with a bouquet

"Were repetition not state

stuff and did not today's news

need all avallable space we

would reprint the article so

were appreciative and con-

siderate. It showed the Prime

might have been expected at

least to read the hondlines.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd's future going

a precise meaning.

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Tokyo, June 10. Japaneso police have formation that Indonesian assassinate President Sukerno of Indonesia during interpreted as an indication that

his stuy in Japan, it was the Foreign Secretary's usefulreported today. ் நாகு வரும் நகர்க்க அறிந்து கொறிக்கு நேரியில் கொறிக்கு கொறிக்கு கிறியில் இருந்து கொறிக்கு கொறிக்கு கொறிக்கு கிறியில் இருந்து கொறிக்கு கொறிக்கு கிறியில் கொறிக்கு கிறியில் கொறிக்கு கிறியில் கொறிக்கு கிறியில் கொறிக்கு கிறியில் கொறிக்கு கிறியில் கோறிக்கு கிறியில் கி The Tokyo Shimbun, one of Tokyo's largest newspapers said it obtained the information from

police sources. A spokesman for the Metropolitan Police Public Security Section said however that his section had no information planned assassination at-

But he said that the police viewly unhealthy) atmosphere Sukarno during the state portion of his tour here would be hostile to Mr Selwyn Lloyd, its whole tenor was the opposite maintained when the President begins his unofficial stay of to being critical or derogatory. eight days. Indonesian bodyguards also are accompanying the Pre-

Minister and the Foreign Secretary in a most Tokyo Shimbun claimed that before Sukarno left Diakarta on his world tour in April rebel elements asked to meet him to discuss the bolitical situation in Indonesia.

When the president refused the newspaper said the rebels decided to send agents to Japan for another try at a meeting. It that readers could refresh their quoted police sources as saying memories of what it said, as that if Sukarno refuses again distinct from what other people the winning line yester- the assassination attempt will be made.---UPI.

"If we did, there would not be a word we could alter or withdraw."---Reuter. **GENEVA**

of a crisis. They felt that unless open Assession produced new Kremin orders from Gromyko.

Britain Said Willing To ake Exiled A-Bombers

Widespread press reports here today assert that Britain is willing to find bases for about 250 United States fighter bombers to be withdrawn from France.

This follows the French refusal to authorise the stockpiling of American atomic weapons on her territory unless she shares control over them. Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, is xeported to have discussed the situation yesterday into a 76minute meeting of the cabinet's defence committee.

NO REQUEST Further discussion, say newspaper political correspondents. is expected at a full cabinet meeting tomorrow. General Lauris Norstad Supreme Aliled Commander of Europe, has not made a formal fighter-bombers transferred from France.

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Labour Backbenchers Oppose The Transfer

group of almost 50 Labour Members of Parliament intraduced a resolution tonight, opposing the stockpiling of American nuclear bombs in Britain or their transfer to this country from France.

of the French Government to permit nuclear warhends in American, custody to be stockpiled in France, is equally opposed to their being stockpiled in this country and to any transfer to Britain from French territory of American muclear weapon-carrying aircraft."

or left-wing members of the Labour Party and did not the 24 hours before tomorrow's include any of the Party's big names. -- UPI. political correspondents should Air Command based in Britary witter size reports that it would well nack up.

London, June 10.

The resolution said: "That this House, noting the refusal

request yet to Britain to receive Backers of the resolution were mostly so-called "back bench"

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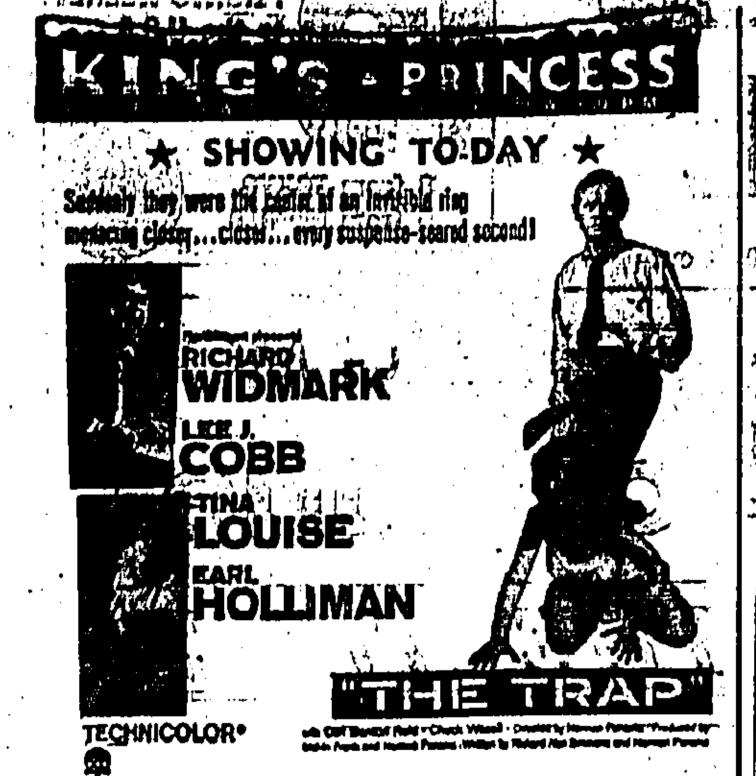
request involrable consideration, cannot be used in a nuclear ater be "politically, dynamite" in An the correspondents point tack without Britain's consent, Britain if the American aircraft we have had a series of meeting

HIT TREE

have said it said.

Calcutta, June 9. Boac Comet-4 jet airliner bound for Britain from Tokyo which overshot the runway at Dum Dum elrport near here last night, hit an obstruction, presumably a tree-top, on its first approach, the Corporation said here today. On a later approach the plane landed with all engines functioning normally, but overshot the runway by about 100 Secretary of State Christian yards and bogged down in some 234-hour session with of 11 were unhurt, and by to-

Gromyke in the Herier dining might 37 passengers had continued their journey by day-

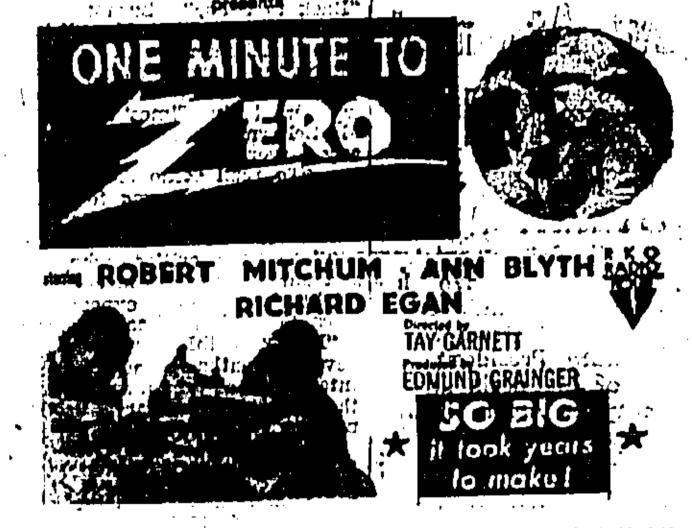


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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 4 SHOWS & 9.40 P.M. TO-MORROW: 3 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20 & 7.30 P.M.

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By A STAFF REPORTER

On Suturday, Sub-Inspector Peter Jones, of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police posted a letter to his parents. Mr and Mrs Arthur Jones of Watford, London, telling them of his plans to marry.

By A STAFF REPORTER

Ond often hears of people who, for reasons of their into a stage career. But seldom do we hear of it

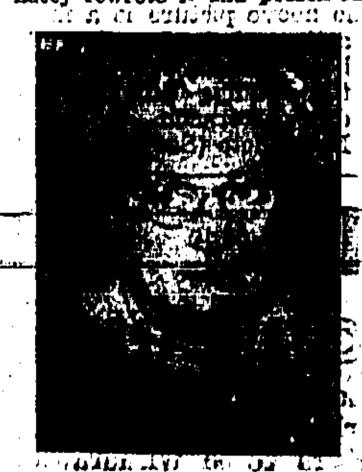
the other way around. into" social work. Today, as a director of the

British Council of Churches Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service, she says that she has no regrets. Nevertheless, sho has niways kept one foot in the stage door, and never misses a good play, show or concert if she can help it.

TWO LOVES

able to combine the two loves of her ille when she wrote and produced a play entitled "By the Waters of Babylon." Prescrict in Evanutor, Illinois, for the 2nd Assembly of the World Council of Churches, it was shown to an audience of

A short while tater Miss Lacey rewrote it and presented



MISS JANET LACEY

once again in Bristol, England, with a professional bast. Last week Llound ther In Hongkong—tho midway point of her eight-country the world "Around

days," she called it." During the six days spont in the Colony, she was most impressed by: what she termed "noticeable changes."

GOOD WORK

"You know," she wild "18 is wily 15 mostles since I was last here and I can't tell you how insche good week his here and I can't tell you how insche good week his her she good in that time."

"Dyecially with the refugees," she goded.

Particularly evident, the thought is the tremendous amount of wolunteer work that is being cities by residents.

A lively and quick witted person, Idlas Lacey voiced the person, it is and could be recomplainted utterful by wistons to Hongroup. Not consult their tirely with and in mind.

His fiancee is Susic Ho Kwai-ying, the girl who was presented to the Duke of Edinburgh during the reception or board the Britannia in March. The Duke, then a lieutenant in HMS Whelp, first met Susio

when she was a nine-year-old sampan girl in Hongkong soon after the Liberation. Various Tasks

Like the Buke, Peter Jones ing. met Suile when she was working with a "side party" on a naval ship in the Dockyard. These side parties perform prious tasks on board like

painting, scraping, scrubbing, own, throw up their jobs washing darning, stitching for and lattick themselves the food leftovers in the ship's galley which they sell to small Talking about Susie, Peter told me: "I first met her several" Misi Janet Lucey, however, months ago. I don't think there to managed to reverse just such a were any special circumstances inshion."

> news about our plans to marry rather took me by surprise "Be pretty in the kitchen," more believed on Saturate was only on Saturate when urges. "Have as described planned, each one pertaining to day that a sent the letter to so bright crise appears. Shed a different theme on cooking. my parents in Watford, telling them of my plans."

yard Police Force for the last or 12 international guests, she eight years which he joined settled back in her chair and after being demobilised from National Service at Hongkong. "I speak only a little Chinese, picked a bit up here and there but my flanceo reads and writes English and we have no difficulty conversing. I am afraid my irregular hours will not per-mit me to study Chinese more systematically, but I hope to go on picking up more of the

Innguage, newspaper reports which said that when she was presented to the Duke she could speak very little 'English were not true. She was

for the presentation. I had nothing to do with locating her?
Of course, I knew where sile lived, and so did others, but I think the Press rather drama tised the story about how the two pollecmen jumped on to her sampan and told her the Duke wanted to see her."

Early Wodding Toler and his belde will to making their home outside the Dockyard compound. He is 28 and she, 23. Among Poler's recreations are swimming, dancing, and, hway from Houskonk, driving, Can Susie dance? "No, I am afruid 'she cannot, but it syon't

take long to teach her and that will come later." They have fixed an early date for their wedding, but they are not tolling when. And their honoymoon? "That's also a secret," said Peter.

By JOANNE BLAIR

THE petit, curley headed woman finished serving her guests, dusted off her hands on her apron and smiled straight ahend into the camera.

"Goodnight everyone," she said graciously in her faint Continental accent, "I hope you've enjoyed my cooking demonstration and I hope you'll try it yourselves. It's really very simple."

That was the last glimpse Hongkong televiewers had of Mrs. Ann Lett. Her "guests."

however, fated botter. For just as soon as the conferm swimm as soon as the carriera swung away and the heavy, oppressive lights were dimmed, they bet after-thetheatre-snack.

C-o-m-p-l-i-c-a-t-e-d

But for those of you who boggle at the three-course word meaning "snack" or who feel that the term curdiely spelled c-d-m-p-l-i-c-a-t-v-d, Mrs Lett will tell voic differently. "Cooking's an art!" she says

xcitedly. "There's no need for should be served in small Evidently it's all a matter of being keen. As long as you are interested, application and ch- would be Hawaiian chileken thusiasm will take you the rest cooked in bacon and surround-

It is some consolation to know that Mrs Left was not the sented upon hime palm leaves slightest bit interested in cook-ing until she attended a finishing on wooden platters. school in Switzerland. There, however, she came under the combined enthusium shape of a rose with butter and and jealousies of a Russian, French and Vieneso Since then she has never ceased to increase ther aireaby impressive knowledge of cook-

Never Tire

"No, I really couldn't tell you how many courses I've taken altogether," she replied in answer to my question, "but I can tell you that never tire of them."

"On the contrary," she addie there's always something new learn. It's almost like

situation by leaving a rather in our first meeting but I have promising stage career to enter been seeing her fairly regularly in the kitchen or in her spacious Now Zealand, where she once into social work. told my parents some same. Mist as attractive, just courses, Mrs Lett will be able to time ago that I was hoping to as vivacious and just as share some of her knowledge marry, but I am afrain the enthusiastic over the topic of with Hongtong citizens through

so bright, crisp aprons. Shed your nail polist and your rings but dress as neathy as you would in the afternoon." Asked what menu she would serve to a dimier party of 10 or 12 international guests, she

struck a thoughtful pose.

Colour Important "To begin tolin," slid sailt "I would serve jelled con-somme with a poseited egg embedded inside and garnished with a flowered carrot. Always remember that colour is very important."

Royal Salute For The Duke

the medium of television. Three

different theme on cooking.

MRS ANN LETT

Cooking's an art

The main dish of the evening

ed with the fruits in season.

For added colour and tasti-

ness, lacket potatoes cut in the

cheese inside, are served in

Dry Wine

"Salad Caprice with a white

wine dressing is served in-

For dessert Mrs Lett ve-

commends ice cream parfait

and assorted cheeses at

A light medium day wine is

selected for the dinner and, of

course, good strong coffee which

Recently back from anyear's

bright silver paper cups.

dividually.

least eight.

she mixes herself.

"Twenty" one "gun "Royal: salutes werd lired by initeries of HMS Tamar and Signal Hill at noon today, to mark the birthday of the Duke of Edin's burgh. Prince Philip is 38 years old today

The Signal Hill Battery was "After that," she continued, Artillery's 46 (Tolavera) Butrole verorique With a rich lery, 32 Medium Regiment, and wine sauce and bihis a time was under the command of Barnished-inwithen Efaperit This Lied. An Booth, RA.

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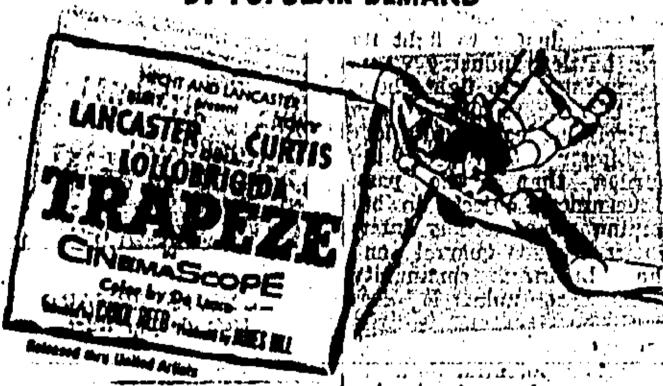
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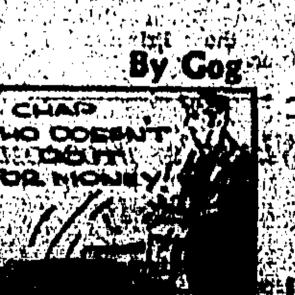


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The British Red Cross Blood Collecting Contro hear disc none on the hisar Sthe Widow of Frang House, Connaught Road, Central,







"Nationalise The Times" Commons

London, June 9.

The House of Commons gave a formal first reading today to a Labour bill to nationalise the august London Times.

PURCHASES BOLSHOI BALLET

Los Angeles, June 9. Somewhere on the Pacific Mr Macmillan, planned to fire Ocean a Russian freighter the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selis bobbing along loaded wyn Lloyd, after the general with nearly enough capitalist goods to sink it.

The merchandise, purchased in Mr Macmillan himself. duct of all—a plastic swim- items recently. ming pool.

Russia's foremost cultural emissaries were tourists with a capital "T" during their 17day stay here. A former student at the

Leningrad School of Ballet Joined the troupe during its stay here as an interpreter. MADE THE ROUNDS "Although they didn't have

much time to get out and reputation of the BBC. really shop," said the interpreter, Tatiana Tanya Smirnova, "the boys and girls managed to make the rounds their hotel to rehearsals.

group of them to the studio where he could get a swim- bills may be considered. ming pool - portable type, back in Moscow.

"We pulled off the freeway and scrious about it. went into a store. It took him 10 minutes to buy what he wanted."

Employees at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Holel, where the Boishot troupe lived during their stay here, packed the growing mountain of purchases in the basement until it began to overflow. The most costly purchase of

all was a Mercedes-Benz automobile which one troupe Germany.—UPI.

ACROSS

1 Tree (6).

8 Bird (5).

10 Trifle (5).

13 Stop (5).

16 Affront (6).

22 Fibber (4).

20 Pillar (6),

25 Hargard (5).

27 Borders (5). 28 Noblemen (5). 29 Unruffled (6).

5 Deserve (5).

9 Blockheads (6).

11 Musical note (5).

20 Happening (5).

18 Redeem at a price (6),

23 Part of a flower (5).

12 Entrance (4).

The Bill was introduced by Labour back-bencher Emrys Hughes, one of the wits of the House of Commons, and the House gave it a formal first reading.

limit the freedom of the Press," Mr Hughes said.

Mr Hughes added amid laughter that his purpose was "to revitalise The Times and make it respectable and 'reliable.'

This was a reference to a re-|portant international negotiaport published in The Times on Hons. June 1 that the Prime Minister. elections.

tical storm and was denied by Hollywood by the boys and | Mr Hughes charged that The girls of the Bolshol Ballet, Times failed to report a speech includes such things as slacks, made by Mr Macmillan during shirts, shoes, pots and pans his Moscow mission in March and the most capitalistic pro- and had suppressed other news

> The Times is really a national institution," Mr Hughes Times. declared.

"I submit at the present time that The Times is in irresponsible hands and that the time has come when It is a reasonable proposition for this house to take it over, and give it the

Impossible

The fact that Mr Hughes of the stores en route from was given permission to introduce his bill does not necessarily "One day I was driving a mean it will go any further. when Lavashez, the character before the end of the session in actor of the troupe, asked me July when private members or even in the United States. It would therefore be imsomething for his daughter possible for Mr Hughes to get the bill through even if he were

> Mr Hughes said his bill would not affect other newspapers at all, but only The Times "because if the Prime Minister's version is correct, then The Times has been misleading this country and the whole world."

PM "Satisfied"

Earlier, another Labour memmember bought from a ber, Mr George Wigg, had Hollywood dealer with orders urged the . Prime Minister to that it be shipped to his reorganise the Foreign Office home from the factory in to ease the Foreign Secretary's I burden when engaged in im-

DOWN

1 Family tree (8).

3 Coughing sound (4).

4 Gives up office (7).

5 Small portion (7).

6 Hard conting (6).

2 Pierce (8).

7 Loafs (5).

16 Means (7).

19 Roply (6).

21 Poctry (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across 3 Scab, 7 Ruled, 8

Inch, 9 Rill, 10 Decorum, 12 Lamb, 15 Sides, 18 Dene, 19 Press. 21 Amuss, 22 Tier, 23 Eland, 26 Chef, 29 Emerald, 30 Bime, 31

Pose, 32 Usual, 33 Tend. Hown: 1 Cider, 2 Reposes, 4 Chime, 5 Bill, 6 Scum, 9 Rude, 11 Ringe, 13 Aver, 14 Boss, 16 Spine,

17 Tale, 18 Date, 20 Redress, 22 Tamb, 24 Lemon, 25 Clear, 27

17 Consoles (7).

24 Be defeated (4).

15 Fascinate (8).

14 Pose (8).

British Crossword Puzzle

don't propose to nationalise the Press or in any way "This does not affect the other Press at all. This is a bill to give greater freedom to The Times under new

management."

Mr Macmillan replied: "T am satisfied that the Foreign Secretary is able to deal both with the work of the conference and with the other matters which are referred The report touched off a poli-

to him at Geneva." Mr Wigg then asked if the Prime Minister would say categorleally whether in the past few weeks he had discussed the Foreign Secretary's future and the pressure of work at the Foreign Office either with Mr "There is an Illusion that Lloyd himself or with Sir William Haley, editor of The

> Mr Macmillan replied: "That has nothing whatever to do with the Daily Mirror, and his questioned the planist about the either of the questions of the

order paper." This was greeted with Op-

position shouts of "hedging." Sabotage Mr Emanuel Shinwell.

former Labour Minister of Defence, asked if the Prime Minister could indicate the possible source of these criticisms of the Foreign Secretary and whether there was any indication of an attempt to sabotage the sum-Only one more day is left mit conference by elements in the West German Government "Will you make it clear that so far as we are concerned, we want to continue to make every effort to promote a sum-

mit conference?" he asked. Mr Macmillan replied: "Although it does not arise out of these questions, I am grateful for yet another piece of evidence as to the degree of confidence which the whole Dewar Whisky Company, ignor-House and country feels in the Foreign Secretary."-UPL

Baudouin Marry Soon?



Princess Maria Therese.

Brustels, June 9. Rumours that King Baudouin's engagement to Princess Maria Therese of Bourbon-Parma would be announced next monih were reported in a few Bolgian-Fiemish newspapers here today.

Like similar rectnt reports, they were faily denied by sources close to the Royal palace here. The Princese's father is Prince Xavier of Bourbon-Parma, a Carlist chalmant to the Spanish throse,-Router.

Washington, June 9. Counsel for Charles Starkweather suced the Supremo Court today to great a stay of execution for the convicted killer of 11 people.—UPI.



Liberace Says He Doesn't Trade On Mother Love

London, June 9. Liberace, million-dollar-a-year American planist, denied in court here today that he traded on sex appeal or used mother love, God, the United States' President and Britain's royal family, all in the cause of per-

sonal publicity. He was being cross-examined 40-year-old plantst say imply in an action for libel he has the is a homosexual. brought against columnist Wil- | Mr Gerald Gardiner, Queen's Ham Connor, "Cassandra"

newspaper for comments the "gimmicks" he uses in his TV Dewar Heiress

Arrives In New York

New York, June 9. Polo-playing American millionaire Norman Butler arrived today with Scotch whisky helicsa Penelope Dewar and hinted they will be married.

Miss Dewar, beautiful 23year-old daughter of Lord Forteviot, Chairman of the ed her father's appeal to stay

in London. Butler, 40, said Miss Dewar "will meet my family and after that I believe there will be an announcement by my family and Miss Dewar's

they attempted to avoid photographers following their ar- Mr Connor had sald, because men rival at New York's Idlewild did not like Liberace and they airport on a tourist flight. would make sure the They had been ticketed mon on the jury. aboard a luxury flight leaving London today but switched last night to the tourist plane, versation and reported it to

Counsel for the defendants,

Liberace agreed that winking was a standard item and that he women come on the stage and touch him. Dail Betty Ambler, authoress, script writer and journalist,

said that on October 26, 1956, she went to Connor's home to write an article about his pet The writ in the action had just been issued and when

fun, that it was a libel which Liberace would get a lot of money from the Daily Mirror. The libel he said was in the phrase, "He, she or it."

libellous, he said: "They think it will be worth it for a week's publicity, and added: "I don't know who will look the bigger buffoon in the witness box, he or

Connor also told her the article could not be defended but the lawyers were seeing everything that had been written about The couple made no other Liberace to see if that line had comment to newsmen. At first been taken before. They could object to the jury.

> would make sure there were only Miss Ambler sald she went home, made notes of the con-Liberace.--China Mail Special.

The Famous Smile Fell

About a minute after, this picture was taken Liberace's built-in smile turned to a scowl when a newspaperman asked him whether he was "romantically interested" in singer Janet Medlin, 26year-old widow who is appearing with him in his

show in Britain. With sudden anger be snapped: "That's business" but almost mediately he relit the smile to add: "I say that very politely of course gentlemen.

"It's a very personal private matter." Said Miss Mediln: "I think you can definitely quote me as saying there is no truth in the rumour I am planning to take the place of Mr Liberace's

mother." Picture shows Liberace and Janet at the slightly stormy, two-hour Press. conference.—Express Photo.

they were alone Connor SONNE HALE

London, June 9. When she asked him why it | Sonnie Hale, 57, one of | was written and printed if it was Britain's most beloved police protection to clean up have opened in London's the riot.—Reuter. West End.

Despite Hale's wishes for the show, "The French Mistress," to go on, its producers cancelled tomorrow night's opening performance. Hale's name spelled

Charleston and some of the theatregoers.

ARMED WITH PITCHFORKS |

Naples, June 9. More than 50 peasant wives wielding pitchforks, stormed into a potato - picking plant near here today and attacked 20 workmen who refused to join a strike.

Hand-to-hand fighting broke out in the building as the angry, shouting women drove the men from their machines, clawed their hair and ripped off some of their clothes.

The women tore open potato sacks with farm implements and tried to wreck machinery. Police arrived in jeeps with wailing sirens and charged with batons at the mass of writhing men and women.

Burly policemen had to carrying some of the women out feet first and many workmen and police were treated for scratches and bruises.

One man told the police: "I thought they would tear me to

When order was restored some of the new workers agreed to join the strike.

Potato Price

The peasants are angry because the private organisation which runs the Neapolitan Vegetable Market has fixed the potato price at seven lire a kilogram after a heavy recent out-

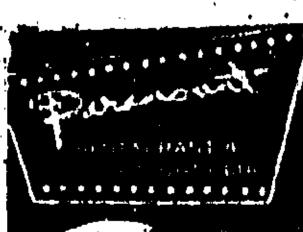
But tonight, after riots for the second consecutive day. the Italian Government stopped in with an offer to buy 100 million lire worth of petatoes from the pessants.

Lorry loads of armed police were sent overnight to the potato-growing villages after 2,000 demonstrators yesterday destroyed the Town Hall at AT 12.15, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 Marigliano.

Today, men worked under musical comedy stars, the debris-strewn town. As died today 24 hours be- well as the Town Hall which was gutted, other public buildfore his new show was to ings were badly damaged in

Polite Thieves

New York, June 9. Two thieves invaded the most mellow musicals of the apartment of Miss Mary 20's and the 30's to London O'Connor, 20, an airline ticket agent, stole \$70 in cash and \$425 In "This Year of Grace" he met worth of jewellery, and then co-siar Jessie Matthews, whom politely telephoned her boss he later married and divorced, that she'd be half an hour late for work.—UPI.



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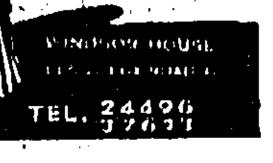
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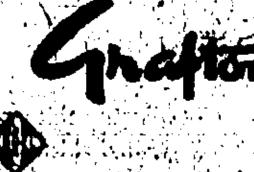




5 SHOWS TO-DAY & 9.30 P.M.



TT MAY LOOK GOOD: How do You know it WON'T SHRINK WON'T STRETCH WON'T FADE AND IS GUARANTEED (Cost and tailoring charges refunded) The answer is simple --





Suffer From This Ancient Scourge By FORREST PARK

NEW treatment has been devised in Britain A for a sinister-sounding disease which was rampant all over Europe in the Middle Ages and still claims some five million sufferers throughout the world-mainly in Africa, the Orient, and South America.

longing to all walks of life.

They were the leaders of arming in former days, too, and acemed to gain impetus in pro- because often it exhibited itself striking down more warriors generations. than were ever killed or disabled in actual battles.

One famed king who died of teprory was Robert the First of Scotland ("The Bruce"), who succumbed to the dread affliction in June, 1329. And the Palace of St. James's which has long graced the London scene, and hard to destroy. was built in 1532 by King from their fellow-creatures.

Leprosy died out in most European countries in the 15th land it continued to be quite dirived. common until the early part of the present century. It has be-

Hygiene

It is now regarded as being principally a tropleal or subtropical malady, and one affecting peoples whose standard of living and whose ideas of per-

as its sister-disease tuberculosis, it substantially reduces the and, even for those in close con- time taken in dealing with the teet with sufferers, it is easy to leprosy bacillus even in instances avoid infection by taking simple where it has gained a strong precautions such as the wearing hold. of overalls and rubber gloves when dealing with victims, the avoldance of the use of bedding drug produced by British and utensils belonging to victims chemists. The name of the -and, of course, personal clean- drug is Etisul, and from initial

junction). Medical men have farthest shores of Asia.

The disease is leprosy, scourge demonstrated in recent times fined to individuals of lowly and legers from healthy communidegraded status. Persons of ties, and thus enforcing segregaexalted rank were attacked by tion of the sufferers, was a other people—have come to take real contact with the British, it us well as folk of the grievous error. It generally drinks with a member of the with London life. humblest station. Kings, per- led to concealment of the affichops, were specially exposed to tion for as long as possible on the risk of infection, since they the part of victims-and in any were so often brought into con- case the disease is often infectact with crowds of people be- tlous for years before it becomes detectable, or, rather,

It was also thought at one the incidence of all kinds of ills time that leprosy was hereditary, longed compaigns, frequently in one family through successive the Russians here is that they plain the break-up between near as most of the Russians get Mission in Highgote.

Multiplies

Then, in 1872, the bacillus which causes leprosy was discovered-n germ with a waxy covering which renders it slow to multiply but exceedingly

Apart from attention to diet in the way of improved nutritime teper - house where tion, apart also from cleanliness suffering from the and healthy exercise, treatment disease had been shut away for the disease has for many years involved the use of an oil obtained from species of a tree that grows in southern India and parts of Southeast Asia-the and 16th centuries, though in chaulmoogra tree, from the fruit parts of Scandinavia and in Ice- of which hydrocorpus oil is

Injections of this oil or precome a rarity in Europe, and is parations containing it were a rarity over the greater part of found to be beneficial. Latterly, North America, though there synthetic drugs have been have been outbreaks in some of employed - such as promin, the southern states of the which is likewise injected, and dincone, which dis administered via the mouth.

> But progress by such methods of treatment is a slow business, so tenaclous is the leproxy bacillus, except when the disease is caught in the

Hence the importance of the sonal hygiene are still backward, new treatment developed by British researchers, for the ad-It is not, in fact, as infectious vantage of this treatment is that

The treatment is based on a new reports it seems as if it may go far towards stamping out from Leprosy, was formerly be- the affected areas of the world lieved to be incurable (among that crue) infection which was primitive races it was also be- the dread of medieval Europe, lieved to be the outcome of and, before it was known there, having displeased the gods or the scourge of ancient civilisadisregarded some religious in- tions from north Africa to the



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Five Million Still The London life of people like Mrs. Dmitrieva

YES, MOSCOW MAY BE DRABBER, BUT THEY STILL LONG FOR HOME

A N ornate motor-car -body of basketwork appearance, burnished coach lamps, waiting chausteur—, seldom have anybody in their Mrs. Dmitrieva and her husstands by in Holland own homes who is not one of band. Park, Kensington.

Inside, a party is going-on. Mr Gulbenkian-and some 30 this country, they have little wives often know very little. Soviet Embassy and his wife.

Is life always like this for the

the rich of the Western world? party was quite exceptional.

by GEORGE HUTCHINSON

The disease is reprose, scource demonstrated in recent and seed of mankind from uncient times that it is curable, however. It of this jazzed-up taxi, is visit- houses. They ask people from language barrier, of course, and not, as many imagine, a has also been shown that the mahuly which was always con- age-old practice of banishing all ing one of the nearby houses, other from Curtain embassies. While most if not all of the

They are, perhaps, the tightest, This apart, they are evidently

munity in England. it must seem a lonely place. The most striking thing about Perhaps this may partly ex- Regrettably, that is about as Then there is the Soviet Trade

But, unlike most diplomats in husbands speak English, the

the most self-contained, com- discouraged officially from mixing too freely with Westerners. Yes, the Russians are by And so, from time to time, London - parties, smart com- nature a warm people. In Lon- Mr Malik, the Ambassador, asks are 50 wives, lots of children. pany, sociable encounters with don, I often think, they must all sorts of "top people" to his But there are many more befind life pretty irksome. To Embassy in Kensington Palace sides—indoor servants, chauf-Not a bit. This particular the Embassy wives, especially, Gardens. He gives excellent feurs, clerks, messengers, wire-

to anything but the most formal of relationships with the British. The diplomatic list names 57

Russians at the Embassy. There less operators and teachers.

Most of the families live in Games? There are PT periods furnished flats around Bays- and volley ball in the garden. water-us the Dmitrievs did- Except during English lessons. and Notting Hill Gate. From what I have seen I used in the school. should say that they live comfortably but far less luxuriously weekend breaks together, tak-

Black marks

do in London.

The teachers are here because the Russians, understandably enough, do not send their children to English schools. A special bus carries them to grounds rather unkempt, the their own school in Heath Drive.

Hampstead. upper floors. It has about 120 pupils, bovs and girls, of eight to 18. The curriculum is the same as that in schools back home. There are no lessons

the children to be "good Soviet in winter, Punishment? There are black Paris. They dislike the airport. were firm believers in the marks for children who mis- arrangements there. They are efficacy of cod-liver oil long behave. If a child gets too afraid of losing their luggage in

Russian is the only language

The Russians even spend their than foreign diplomats tend to ing their leisure collectively. They drive down in their Russian cars to Seacox Heath, their own country house near Hawkhurst, on the border of Kent and Sussex. It was the home of the late Lord Goschen. It is a big, late-Victorian stone house looking over an undulating park. I found the interior dismal—hide sofas, drab

Holidays

curtains, dormitories on the

For long holidays the Russians citizenship as such, but em- invariably go home, often by phasis is placed on bringing up sea in summer, usually by air

When flying they like to avoid before scientists advocated it. many of these the parents are Paris, so they tell me. Again, burning a sponge for | sent for and called to account. - (London Express Service),

Palace For Mr. K

methods of coping with this TR Khrushchev is to live in the palace that was the childhood home of beautiful Princess the land, how many valuable Margaretha of Sweden, the girl whose broken medical preparations have been romance with piano-playing Mr Robin Douglaslike which were in use as cura- Home aroused world interest. The Soviet leader is going there in August.

> the Swedish Premier Moscow in 1956.

The Haga Palace is an 18th Princess Sibylla of Sweden the Russian delegation to brought up her family of five, agricultural areas in southern

For Mr Khrushchev will be . Its position makes It easy to During Mr Khrushchev's visit there will be banquets and re-

> There are also likely to be political talks and a visit by

-(London Express Service).

By A. ROBERTSON

Magic

has been claimed that after relying on the practices of witch doctors for countless generations, the native peoples of what used to be called Darkest Africa are at last learning the errors of their ways and are turning to authorised and university-trained medical men for treatment munity with a dedicated conwhen they are in ill-health. To some extent, this may be blood-curdling ferocity, witch-

Dealers

so. Yet, according to recent re- hunts wherein incalculable port, there is at least one Afri- numbers of innocent men and can witch doctor who has not women were savagely tortured been put out of business by the or done to death on the merest encroachment of medical suspicion of sorcery, or simply procedure as civilisation under- because they deviated from the stands it.

On the contrary, his skills are so much appreciated and so much in demand by his fellow-Africans that he is currently enjoying some of the fruits of the very civilisation which sooffs at his ancient profession-as, for example, a big new automobile in which he rides around with the aplomb of a dusky potentate.

Chauffeur

He does not drive himself. He employs a chauffeur-a liveried chauffeur. The income derives from his extensive circle of African 'patients' is so princely that he is obliged to maintain one or two clerks to keep n check on his mounting fortune. He, personally, is not well up in arithmetic, for he has never had any schooling in the classroom sense of the term and cannot read, write or work out any but the simplest sums:

His talents are confined to witch-doctoring, a trade handed down to him from ages past, for he is the offshoot of a long, long line of spell-binding potion-pur-

Folk in lands far removed from the tropical regions o Africa may raise superior eyebrows or curl superior lips at the thought of any humar beings, brought into contact with civilising influences, still being so guilible as to patronise a sorcerer-and, furthermore, pay him with the good money that civilisation has put within their reach as wage-carners in mines, mills or on the planta-

Incantations

But let no one forget that witchcraft was a potent dorce right around the world not so very long ago. Indeed, it is practised on every inhabited continent today, and probably in every country. It certainly exists in Europe, not excluding Britain, where nations consider themselves to be as enlightened as any in the world. Sorcery and magic were

features of the earliest civilisations. It is said that numerous ing with maladies and misfortunes have been preserved from Assyrian and Babylonian times, and history tells us that all classes in ancient Greece and Rome believed in magic. With the coming of Christianity, the practice of craft took on a sinister in Europe. Men of religion associated it with the discredited beliefs and rituals of ongan days, and, ultimately,

came to regard it as synonymous

with devil-worship. In the course of centuries successive witch-hunts broke out all over the western world (and subsequently in America), witch-hunts that were pursued

views held by the majority of

survived in the west, where from time to time the evil cult of Satanism is brought to light and 'covern' of its deprayed devotees flushed out from places.

vastly different from the witch; man would deny that modern doctors of Africa and of some medicine can perform "miracles" parts of Asla. Among tribal for beyond the scope of any tor, even if he is also looked the fact that some old-fashioned upon as a person to be feared, and even primitive remedies He is often the most intelligent have been substantiated by upmember of a tribe, and plays to-date research.

scientiousness, being genuinely convinced that he really does possess powers denied to ordinary men. He believes he can wield some influence over such factors as the "weather, the cultivation of crops the rearing of cattle, and over such individual human affairs as births, marriages, illnesses --although he acknowledges that the forces of evil may prove too Black magle, however, has strong for him.

his part in the life of the com-

The Art

As for his potentialities in the their infamous gathering- art of healing-well, some remarkable claims have been made for tribal witch doctors. Such creatures, of course, are And while no one but a tribespeoples, the witch doctor is witch doctor, it is too easy to generally regarded as a protect sneer at his efforts and overlook

And, turning from the sea to developed from herbs and the tives long centuries ago?

the treatment of golire may

seem like folly nowadays, but

it appears that the process

liberated lodine from the

form of a special solution

figures in twentieth-century

fishermen

It was once said by an old countrywoman who dealt in returning the official visit of keep it under strict guard. undoubtedly have been destroyed as a witch had she lived in Europe a century or two pre-

"There is a plant in the world for every allment. All you have to do in find it." ! She had a point there.

The 30-room palace is set in Sweden. a large English-style park. Isn't family life just swell!

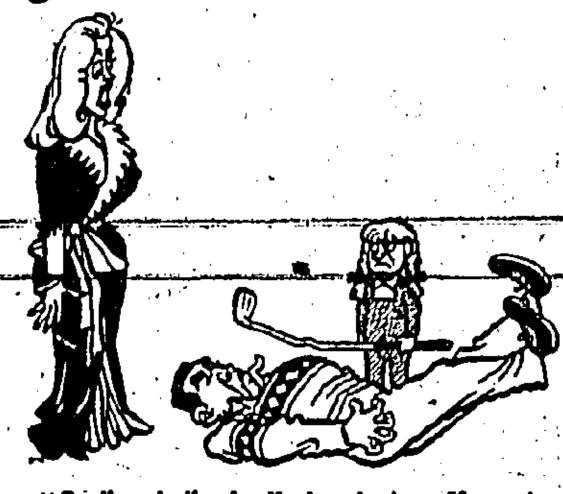
by CUMMINGS

"A little domestic trouble, air. Your exwives' union says that unioss you pay them more alimony they're all going to come back to

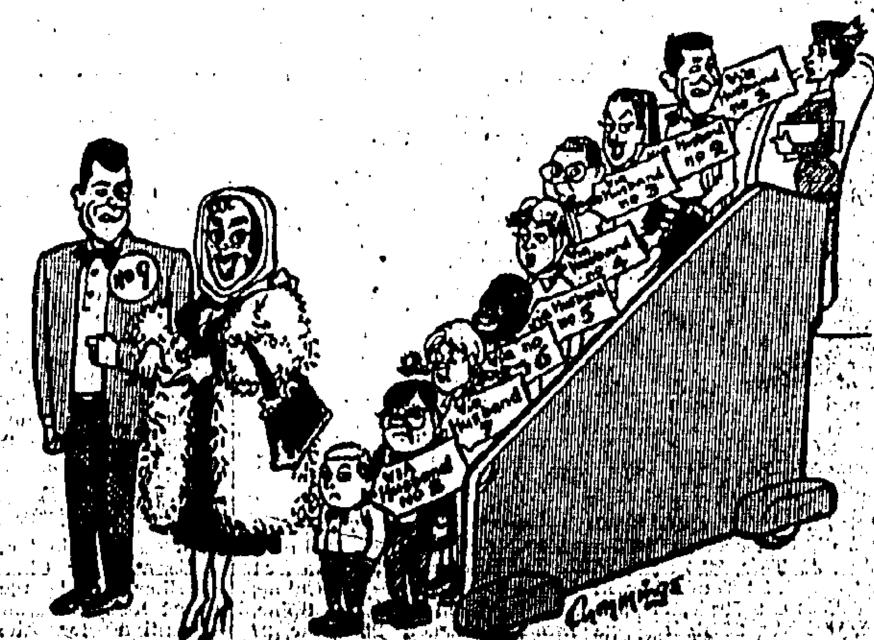


"Of course, it was our common intellectual interests that drew me and Biceps together ...





"Really, darling! You've broken Mummy's brand new gentleman friend - and bent her favourite putter!"



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

DORN today, you are a seeker In all events, your originality D after truth and this will display itself in whatever characteristic may develop in you undertake. You will avoid any of a number of ways. You the conventional way and try have marked literary talent and something new. have a gift for the dramatic. ... Your emotional nature Listening to fine music brings strong and you fall in love at you great happiness. You have first sight. This could be ina sharp sense of humour, which fatuation rather than love. So, ing. You have a magnetic per- you or disillusionment and unsonality and make friends happiness might easily ensue. wherever you go.

taneous and outgoing, but you poet; Henry Edmurad Holland, learn, early in life, that some- Australian labour leader; Henry times it is better to be more M. Stanley, explorer; Caroline actions. But don't make the of Wellesley, mistake of becoming too controlled; you will miss a lot of

iun in life. Adventuresome in Ideas, you corresponding paragraph, Let novelty in real-life exploration, guide,

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Love and romance highlight this 22)—Yesterday's distructions day for you. It could just should not influence today's possibly be love at first sight! OANCER (June 22-July 23)— optimistic. You could run into difficulties this day if you can't get at the facts. Don't depend upon

hearsny. (July 24-Aug. 23)---Quard against making an unwise move or , you may defeat your best interests and lose ground.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Your best day, this week, so act positively on a number of things. Get a job completed.

you are well-equipped to avold LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— any pitfall. Be practical. This is a good day for all your efforts, if events of the past week have been handled Don't be misled by too optimis-

diplomatically. SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Today, you have the "all clear" signal. Setbacks of the past few A big, new opportunity may weeks are over and done with open up for you. Don't be hasty

FASHION NEWS-FOCUS ... BEHIND THE SCENES OF THAT CONTROVERSIAL WEDDING

PAOLA'S TROUSSEAU -the first glimpse

THE princess in the headlines has picked her trousseau....Paola Ruffo di Calabria, the Italian beauty you often utilise in brilliant before you wed, make sure that whose proposed Vatican conversation-or in your writ- your partner is the right one for wedding on July 1 to Prince Albert of Belgium has

date are: Mrs Leslie Carter, time and place, has been Naturally, you are spon- actress; Sir Edwin Arnold, concentrating on a bride's more urgent problems. And, since the wedding was consciously controlled in your Hazard, educator and president originally scheduled for late summer, she has had to work

To find what the stars have fast, in store for you tomorrow, relect Now I'm giving away the your birthday star and read the secret of what those royal suitcases will contain when the may also express your desire for your birthday star be your daily happy pair set off honey-moon-

> Giving Paris a miss, and side- of deep grey tweed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. stepping Rome and Florence, Princess Paola has handed the Job over to two famous conturiers in Turin. Both are women—possibly the princess felt that they would know bet-Her than a man the sort have not complicated your love clothes a bride wants to wear on her honeymoon.

life! Make an apology, if neces-Their names are Pina Vachetta and Vitalina Nebbia.

women have dreamed up for Among those born on this sparked off that row about her the prettiest, most elegant and most practical trousseau- I have ever seen.

You could pack the lot into

two large suiteases. And since the fabrics are mostly silk, silk clothes every one of them, that are timeless, all - the - yearwill emerge in good order-im- wear . . . particularly, perhaps, conspicuously to July 1959, It's a versatile trousseau, ranging from an obvious hotweather choice like the steeve- violet with sleeves. less pleated dress in azaléa pink

silk, to a suit you could wear

- on a cool day in London made

the Mediterranean in a tweed clear skin and blue eyes. east over a cotton dress.

All the clothes, with their extreme simplicity and ele-It gives the inquisitive no gance, and slim easy lines, have clues about honeymoon destina- been designed to play up the tions—but it makes sure that Princess' tall, good figure. the Princess won't make the Their colours -- a sweet-pea mistake of many honeymooners variety with plenty of blues, and come back shivering from pinks and violets—show off her

And, finally—important point There isn't a thing in her for a Princess, who is decidedly trousseau I wouldn't love myself aristocratic but certainly not Between them, these two clever --pretty, undressy, unfussy wealthy-most of the clothes

SIMPLICITY

crepe, or silk and wool, they any woman would rejoice to rounders that won't date back portant point for honeymooners, the two shirt-waist dresses in The Princess has got her eye widely pleated slik, one sleeve- well in when it comes to less and pink, the other parmaclothes. And to sturdy Belgian women, customarily well but unexcitingly dressed, I predict she will come as an exclung sensation.

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

And the Dress itself—that fabulous, dreamlike vision of frosty white she will wear for her wedding? All I can toll you is that it is being made in Italy (though the French have been hopefully rumouring that it was to be a Dior-St Laurent

The rest is Princess Paola's secret—until July 1, -(London Express Service).



BY PRANCIS MARSHALL

CHAPERON SYSTEM

THE doctor from Love ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Lane, who is advocating come-back of the tie a report on a business mat- the chaperon, seems to me to TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

know little about love, and Chaperonage, according to Robert Thompson, protect young girls until they did reach the age of "wisdom and understanding."

us a warning to boys and girls girls he so admires. that sex matters were matters of extreme delicacy and importance, and that until they reached the years of discretion they were not to be trusted to know how to deal with them.

TF that is the argument in are a great many grown-up rich man from the family of boys and girls of 40 and 50 who should still be locked up with

to be found in cinemas and

By SHIRLEY LOWE

dance halls (haunts of tempta-This system works successeven less about young girls. dance hand to the doctor), fully for the privileged few, but who are capable of handling I doubt if it would be quite such of their lives and loves far more a good idea to put your daughter Love Lane, Pinner, helps to intelligently than their parents under lock and key in the evening, and send her out to And certainly with more the typing pool in the daytime.

wisdom and understanding than And who is going to do the He added that it also served the chaperoned Continental chaperoning? While Janet is at the jazz club will mum be sitting on tho RICHES sidelines instead of watching

WOU can't wrap up a child out on you. in day-dreams and delicacy. They are very, very rich, then turn her to the wolves at 21 and expect her to be discrect. You can't watch her and worry over her without giving her a clue about what you are They give their daughters a watching for and what you are handsome allowance, they buy worrying about, and then her curiosity will see to it that your They even buy her husband, worst fears are realised.

And, of course, you can't afford to play the heavy father camisoles. or the doting mother too heavily these days, or your son or daughter is likely to walk

FUTURE FASHIONS

Separates get a new look this Greeian drapery, Spanish toreadetailing to achieve a high-gowns and peignoirs. You can't deny young people waisted effect. The overthe bliss, the bitterness, and blouse is cropped just above the the fun of falling in and out | waist, barely meeting the builtof love, and finding out for up waistline of papts and themselves what it is all about. shorts. Brief boleros are worn pool-side resort fashions. A over skirts suspended on Japanese obi-effect is prominent

full-skirted, closely swathed at

the waist, with a light cape-top.

-(London Express Service). lacework and bright colours, ting.

year - yoke interest, high-dor trousers and short-cropped placed tabs. buttons and other ruffled bodices shows in pyjamas,

The Oriental look is strong in in swimsuit jackets, and Far Eastern colours, such as lacquer red, show in suits. Pastels have Nightwear has a foreign the quality of Japanese waterflavour. The influence of Italian colours—thin, cool, yet penetra-

COUTH bld three spades be-D cause he thought his partner was playing a special convention in which you raised your partner's jump shift with one of the three top honours. He bld six hearts because he had come to the party to bid.

spades and South saw that he was in an impossible contract unless he could put over a neat swindle. Anyway, he won East's ten with the king, played a trump to dummy's king, led the deuce of diamonds and stuck in the nine. West won with the king and

led another spade. He was sure his partner would ruff it. Instead, South won with dum-

PACARD Sense Q.The bidding has been: South West North

1 N.T. Pass Pres You, South, hold: AKJ5 WA 1065 4KQ5 4K92 What do you do?

A-Bid three no-trump. You only have 16 points but you do have two spade stoppers and no one likes to play two no-trump anyway. TODAY'S QUESTION

This time West has opened one spade and North and East have passed. It is up to you, South, You hold: AQJ965 VK2 AKG5 AJ

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

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nctions. Be positive and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Your good day of the week, so

Don't let extravagance lead you

down the wrong pathway today.

Being conservative is best.

ter. Investigate the facts.

in deciding for or against.

my's nine and discarded a diamond. A trump to the jack and another back to dummy's ace and South was ready for the next step in bringing home the slightly tainted bacon.

monds on the ace and queen of monds from dummy.

East ducked but it did him no these words to Knarf, good, South knew where that Shadow Boy, ace of diamonds was and disundeserved slam.

the telly with father? THE trouble is, of course, that the only families who BLISS still stick to the chaperon

system all have one thing in common. WISDOM Their daughters are born to do I favour of chaperonage, there nothing but marry a very, very

And a great many teenagers her everything.

DEIDING GORNDR

Gets Comfortable

ing to looked at his book

cellar door.

He walked across the room to

something that looked like a

The Works

Knarf Watches A Clock

-And Finds That Time Passes Swiftly-

By MAX TRELL

He discarded his last two dis- 66 WONDER If you'd mind or pots. 1 \taking my place for just spedes and led the jack of dia- an hour. I'll surely be back by exactly twelve o'clock." It was Mrs Cuckoo who said

She had opened the door of carded a low club. The jack the cottage-in-the-clock where of diamonds held and now she lived to call out eleven. South was able to spread his o'clock. Then, without letting And what a tleking and took hand and chalk up his richly the door shut behind her, she and flowit over to Khart, with room. The bound wan so Loud was getting ready to go to sleep in the far corner of the room between the curtain and the

> bookease. "I'll be glad to take your place in the cuckoo clock," said Knarf, "Only what do I have to do while you're away?"

"Just one thing," said Mrs Cuckoo. "Just make sure that Knarf was just about to open and springs and cogs and genrs. the clock keeps going." "I hope I can do that." Knarf, sounding a little worried, read: The Works. for he was far from being sure

Mrs Cuckoo assured Knarf Cuckoo uses when she winds "Thank you, Knarfi" that there was nothing to worry the clock."

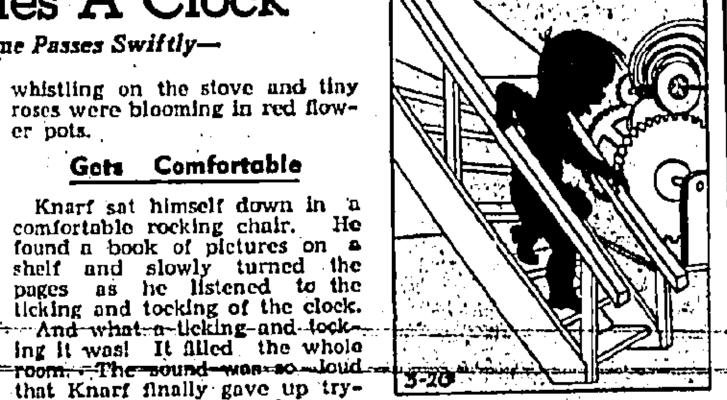
In Good Order

just clock's she said. "All the wheels are turning. There isn't any reason in the world why you should have trouble. I'll just go for a quick visit to my cousin who lives in a clock on other side of the river" While Mrs Cuckoo flew out

hrough the window to visit her cousin who lived in the clock on the other side of the river.
Knarf stood on a chair and
hoisted himself up to the halfopen door of the cottage-in-theclock. He then went inside and carefully shut the door, ' It was like being in a lovely, square, comfortable, country

There were pols and pans, all bright and shiny, hanging from hooks over the old-fashioned oven. Red and white checked gingham curtains hung in windows. A ten keltle

dichen.



Inside, Knarf saw all the wheels and springs.

saw a narrow stairway leading down. He crept down a step or two and looked again. There he The ticking and tocking came saw, almost hidden in the darkfrom the other side of the door, ness, a great collection of wheels the door and look inside when "I don't know what I'll do if said he noticed a small sigh which they ever stop turning," Knarf said to himself.

There was an even more curi- Fortunately the clock kept ous thing hanging on the door right on going. In fact, Knari clocks to keep them going, if —a giant keyl Knarf looked at was still watching The Works they took it in their minds to it and thought to himself: "This working when someone tapped must be the key that Mrs him on the shoulder and said:

Knarf looked around. It was Curious to see what was be- Mrs Cuckoo. The hour had hind the door. Knarf carefully passed and she was back just opened it and pecked inside. He in time to call out twelve o'clock.

Rupert and the Truant-29



the doll to risk losing sight of it.

His come back I he shouts.

Where are you going? Playing truent is wrong. You must belong to somebody. The other leads him a merry dence, and doesn's



where I can away from Santa Claus. When will he come back?"
"Don't be silly!" says Rupert
sinking down breathlessly. "Christmas is all over. Santa Claus won't



By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



@ 1905 by BELL Barries, Inc. "You-hoo! Please don't push off yet-I need your boat In my right-hand corner!

U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT FLAYS I.O.C.

New Refusal To Admit 'Nationalist Chinese' Absurd And Repugnant

Washington, June 9. The United States State Department today branded the new refusal of the International Olympic Committee to admit the Nationalist Chinese representatives to the Olympic body as absurd and repugnant.

The Department hinted that the Olympic Committee's continued refusal may affect the United States' welcome to world athletes at the winter Games scheduled in Squaw Valley, California.

Departmental press officer Lincoln White read to newsmen a statement accusing Olympic Committee Chancellor Otto Mayer of building a smoke cereen in the battle of semanties over the Chinese representa-

Rejected

Mayer yesterday rejected the Nationalist Chinese application because the Chinese group contined to include the name. "China" in its official little, "The Olympic Committee of the Republic of China."

, objection to the Chinese Na-"kionálist representation, just so long as they don't call themselves Chinese. White said the name was entirely appropriate. He noted that the Chinese Nationalists are recognised officially by 45

free world nations. The Chinese Communists representatives left the committee a year ago in protest to the continued presence of the Nationalist Chinese.

'Smoke Screen'

Today White said "This talk | member of the Committee for coffices. many years. This is a political, not by athletic issue."

White repeated an earlier [Olympic Committee action was had always told the truth and taken under pressure by Com- that the Judge's decision had munist countries which he said therefore not surprised him at "are systematically trying to all. He added that he knew exclude Free China from repre- the affair could not end up centation in international or- etherwise, Patterson merely ganizations of all kinds."

"It is on this basis," White said, "that the Department has expressed and is expressing, its repugnance for the action." 'Asked "whether the Olympic Committee's action would have any effect on U.S. willing- at the news and said everyness to sponsor the winter thing's all right now. Games in California, White replied, "I just don't know, but the future action of the Committee with respect of Nationalist China will, of course, be followed closely."-UPI.

ANOTHER **HUTTON**

Will another Hutton be Fahrenheit today. playing for England in a few years' time?

hit 61 runs. His name: Richard tracts. Johnnsson receives a Hutton, 16-year-old son of Sir

who follows his Richard. father as an opening batsman, has an average of 28 for his school this summer. Yet he has neyer been conched by the to mer England captain,

Says Sir Len: "I don't be-You can teach kids so much that i

He is naturally pleased at his elder son's progress, but bego before reaching county standard. — London. Express Service.

Men's "O" Division: SCAA (1) V CRC (2), IRC v CCC (1), PORC v
Urban Council, CRC (1) v KTGCA,
HKCC v PRC, CCC (2) v KCC,
UBRC v LRC.
Mixed "A" Division; LRC v KCC. BCAA Y CRO.

Eddie Machen Fails In Court Case Against Johansson TITLE-FIGHT CONTRACTS SIGNED

New York, June 9. The IOC has said it has no The Patterson-Johansson world title-bout contracts were signed by the two heavyweight boxers at the New York Boxing Commission's premises immediately after news came through that Machen's plaint had been rejected by the Federal judge.

> Judge Irving Kaufmann gave it as his opinion that the covenant for a return match between Johansson and Machen was not intended to run beyond February 14, 1959, and if it was intended to extend beyond that time the agreement was unreasonable and too broad in scope.

Patterson, Johansson and [guarantee of \$100,000 or 20 per of names is nothing but a smoke | American promoter Bill Rosen- cent of the total takings, while screen. The International colin expressed satisfaction but Patterson receives 30 per cent of Olympic Committee has allow- did not appear to be at all sur- the gate money plus 80 per cent ed a political issue to be made prised when they were informed of all television, radio and film of the membership of an of the judge's verdlet on the rights. -AFP-Olympic Committee in good Machen-Johansson case at the standing which has been a New York Boxing Commission's

Told The Truth

The Swedish boxer said be soid he was very happy to hear the news of the judge's verdict Young promoter Rosen, chn, who has sweated blood for months to get the world heavsweight title bour l Johansson -Patterson lorganised, sighed with relief

Satisfied

After the news of the verdict was telephoned through to the New York Boxing Commission's follices the contracts for the June 25 title bout were officially signed and the two boxers immediately left the stifling heat of New York for their respective training camps in the country. The temperature in don in three weeks' time- be-New York reached 87 degrees cause he is not happy about the

Both Johansson and Patterson ploded. "They don't even pay were wearing open-negled your travelling expenses. shirts. The two boxers said not a millionaire. I don't see hours for his 52. Playing against an MCC team, they were satisfied with the why I should ruin myself." Renton schoolboy has recently dinoncial terms of their con-

Moss To Drive Aston-Martin Al Le Mans

Le Mans, June 9. Stirling Moss, the crack Brilieve in concentrated coaching, tish race driver who last Sunday won the Nurberging 1,000 kilothey don't know where they metres sports cars race in Germany at the wheel of an Aston-Martin will be driving an Aston-Martin, with compatriot | Roy Salvadori as co-driver in lieves the boy has a long way to this year's Le Mans 24 hours race, it was announced here

> Asion Martin will have two other cars in the race, one driven by the French-Belgian team of Maurice Trintignant and Paul Frere.—AFP.

Compton, California, June 9. since the men's singles is wide open, and he must stand he ex-

ITALIAN ACE SAYS LTA ARE PIGS

By JIMMY FRENCH

British lawn tennis circles have been shocked by an has just pulled off greatest feat of his tennis career — winning

Pietrangeli has announced that he may not compete at Wimbleexpenses paid.

"They're such pigs," he ex-

A 'CHARACTER'

Controversial Pletrangeli, a scowling, smiling, ball-kissing, artistic player, is one of the few characters left in amateur lawn hour drawing eards by wholesale wright hitting 101 not out in descritons to professional ranks, English Lawn Tennis Associa- fours. tion Secretary Basil Reay could not understand Pietrangeli's at-

ranged to pay a contribution to cricket at Cardiff where for 72). the Italian national association Glamorgan beat Northamptontowards the expenses of their shire by five wickets with only Oxford University 400 for in. All those people wanting official team, 🧓

"No doubt they will want to 231 to win at 72 runs an hour A. Allom five for 79). Free disappointed." send Pictrangeli to Wimbledon. so in the first place, it is a matter between him and them."

GOOD CHANCE Arrangements between dif-

ferent national associations for sending players to championships vary, and we have no standing arrangements with the the L.T.A. and the

French authorities have an entente cordiale by which each country pays all the expenses of its own team in the other's championships. Despite what Pictrongeli has said, it would be a big surprise if the Italians did not send him



Rain Curtails Play In Major Tennis Tourneys

London, June 9. of the major current English tennis tourngments today. A number of matches in the Kent championships at Beckenham and in the West of England championships at poned.

These two pre-Wimbledon preparation tournaments have attracted a number of international stars, including Russian inning the losers almost tied it players and the world's un- up but luck was not with them: official number one amateur with the bases loaded the player — Alex Olinedo of Peru. "Bees" pitcher, Dave Viera who is playing for the United struck out the batter at the States. The Danes have split plate to end it all. forces. Kurt Nielsen is playing at Beckenham, and his compatriot Torben Ulrich at Bristol. EFFORTLESS WIN

Beckenham.

Ulrich, however, had tough fight before overcoming Indian outsider A. All in Bristol. The Indian put up a good fight, forcing the Dane to drop a set before winning.-

English County Cricket FINE BOWLING SPELL BY WARR TAKES MIDDLESEX TO TOP OF LEAGUE TABLE

London, June 9. John Warr, the Middlesex captain, had a fine spell of race bowling against Leicestershire at Lord's today to take his side to the top of the County Cricket Championship table to join the previous leaders, Essex.

and gain maximum points.

Middlesex match with Gloucestershire. bowled out Leicester for 97 runs in their second innings, the Midland county losing their last nine wickels for

Surrey Robbed

Sweeping rain robbed Surrey, kets. Northamptonshire 243 the champions, of almost certain for eight declared and secondly victory over Essex at Romford, 98 for five declared (D. Brookes Surfey, set to get 146 for vic- 40 not out). Glamorgan 111 exuberant Nicola Pietran- tory, were only 12 runs short for four declared and secondly geli, the former pro- with three wickels standing 231 for five (W. Parkhouse 70, fessional footballer who when rain ended play. Essex J. Pressdee 42, P. Walker 57 thus maintained their unbeaten not out). Glamorgan 12 points,

Essex and Middlesex hend the the table each with 70 points. They French singles title in have a lead-of 14 points over nearest rivals Hampshire and wickets. Somerset 297 Warwickshire who have played

blame for failing to win. They had over three hours to get the Cartwright 101 not out). Warlittle urgency. Mike Stewart two points. took nearly two and a half

scoring resulted in Warwick- Lancashire two points. shire benting Somerset by six wickets to gain 12 points, Warwickshire were left to clared and secondly 177 for score 282 to win at about 90 an and they responded Hichardson 52 not out). Notting-105 minutes one six and 12 four points.

Two sporting declarations set six minutes of extra time re- four declared and secondly 233 me to play well. I just realised it was at first believed that his

The 32-year-old Warr took and they were always well up | Forresters 271 and secondly 250 | to round the sacks. five wickets for 26 in the second | with the clock. innings to finish with match | An unbroken seventh wicket out). figures of nine for 72 in help- stand of 82 by Cyrll Washbrook | At Romford: Match drawn, hit put the "Bees" in the lead

ing Middlesex beat Leicester- (47) and Jack Dyson (34) pull- Essex 108 and secondly 213 (P. 7-6, Namosake Johnny Azevedo | Britain to the other - is shire by an innings and 73 runs (ed Lancashire out of a fricky Londer five for 62). Surrey 176 then singled to push Viern position after six wickets had and secondly 134 for seven (M. over the plate for the eighth schedule is: and fallen for 50 in their drawn Stewart 52) .- Reuter.

Results

Following are the results of English cricket matches: At Cardiff; Glamorgan beat Northamptonshire by five wic-Northamptonshire four points.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire beat Somerset by secondly 113 for seven declared land. It cost him no title, but Situation? Bases loaded, two eight and nine games res- (C. McCool 52). Warwickshire for the man who won every big down, winning run on second 149 for six declared and Surrey must take some of the secondly 264 for four (W. fantastic season the experience). The last man up had a ful Stewart 50, M. Smith 50, T. proved almost unbearable. 146, but their butsmen showed wickshire 12 points, Somerset and Ancient clubhouse, told me chance to tell you how dramatic

At Manchester: Match drawn, occasion: His last game in Congratulations go to Lancashire 272 and secondly Britain, It was a different story at 132 for six (C. Washbrook 47) Birmingham where quick not out). Gloucestershire 244. for a private fourball over the At Worcester: Match drawn. Worcestershire 350 for nine de-

three (D. Kenyon 77, tennis, drained of all its best magnificently with Tom Cart- hamshire 300 (C. Poule 66, J. "I played the first nine holes Springall 70). Worcestershire in 32 strokes. The people At Sheffield: Match drawn, well."

Yorkshire 232 and 248 for two (W. Stott 71, P. Sarpe 73, B. the crowd now doubled, Bobby Close 62 not out). Derbyshire Jones shocked his admirera. "The committee have ar- the stage for an exciting day's 228 (D. Carr 68, R. Platt six "It happened at the 11th hole I At Oxford: Match drawn, kind of blew up from there on

for six (S. Metcalfe 133 not

Worst Golf Moments from the autileid to pitcher

The Time Jones

By JOHN INGHAM

all, Bobby Jenes-had his worst | The next batter struck out and moment at St. Andrews, Scot- then Luiz Silva hit safely. golf champlonship in one base.

about it. The date: 1936. The it could have turned out to be.

"We arrived at St Andrews Old course," recalled Jones. "To my astonishment there were 2,000 people waiting to watch the game."

How did the great man react?

inspired me, I just had to play Then came disaster. With

took two in a bunker. Guess l six minutes of extra time re- four declared and secondly 255 me to pluy well, a lust abstract injuries were only, superficial. B6 chi. R×B; 4 R—Q4 makes, and makes injuries were only, superficial. B6 chi. R×B; 4 R—Q4 makes, and the chi. R×B; 4 R—Q4 makes.

SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE Chevennes 'Bees' Lucky To Win Opening Game By OLLY VAS

Rain curtailed play in both The opening game of the 1959 Summer Softball league played off at King's Park on Monday can best be described as one of "fluctuating fortunes" for if ever a team can consider itself fortunate to emerge at the right end of the score it was the Cheyennes "Bees."

Bristol had to be post- They edged out the ostensibly weaker Cheyenne Juniors by 8-7.

time for in the final

Early Lead

The winners bunched to-Olmedo scored an effortless gather two hits and as many win over Dennis Glover of errors to jump, into an early South Africa and Nielsen had 3-0 lead right from the moment little trouble in seating plate umpire Pang called out Phillips-Moore of Australia in "Play ball", but the Juniors second round matches at fought back to lower the margin

Stephen García stole home and then Frankie Munz banged out a single to get on base. Lanky hurler Henry Vianna pushed Munz over the plate with a hit to contrefield before the side was retired. There was no scoring in the second, frame. In the third each side notched up a run aplece for the score-

A famble by the outfield en-abled Johnny Chayes to score from third base to increase his team's lead to 5-3 while the Juniors failed to add to their

A Surprise

In the fifth inning the "Bees" ndded another run to make it 6-3 but the opposition then spring a surprise on them by registering the tieing runs. The duo of Garcia and Munz again came to the rescue, this time with successive singles. the latter himself tallying the sixth and tiging run on an outfield error that enabled him

Carlos Azevedo'a double highlighted the sixth inning as his run and Carlos in his anxiety to make it a double-figure game was 'nailed' et home plate on a | from Land's End to John run-down play. The relay O'Groats).

catcher got there before he did. Rallied Strongly

In their last turn at bat, in the bottom half of the seventh fining and trailing by two runs, the Juniors rallied strongly With one down Munz tailled his side's coventh run to make it 7-8 and when Vianna banged out a double there were proaptels of an upset.

A walk followed and now The greatest golfer of them | there were two runners on base:

Jones, sitting in the Royal strike and robbed me of a Juniors for a fine display.

Race Injuries

Adenau, Germany, June 9. Swiss, driver Fausto Meyrat died in hospital here today as a result of injuries he suffered in a crash during last Sunday's 1,000 kilometres sports cars international automobile race on the Nurburgaing circuit. Meyrat skidded off the truck in the 26th lap of the race and



LONGEST

board to read 4-3 in favour of | TWO more university A teams will attempt the non-stop road running relay between Land's End and John O'Greats - the longest in the world.

The universities of Bristol and Exeter, who had challenged each other over the 879-mile course, now see this race as part of the bid to heat Oxford's pioneer run of

105½ hours in 1957. Cambridge and Birmingham already have announced their plans and the Pebble Relay season — the teams carry a nebble taken from the shore from one end of now in full swing. The

Exeter. (June 19/20.

Cambridge. (June. 23, from John O'Groats to Land's End). Birmingham, (July 14,

from Land's End to John O'Groats). Bristol. (August 24, from John O'Groals to

Land's End). BEATEN BY SNOW Exeter cross - country runners are unbeaten over their own hilly course since 1956. Bristol twice ran to Newcastle and back, falling the first

time only because they

were caught in a blizzard

over the Pennines in win-Who will run the quickest? Is 90 hours possible? The Sunday Dispatch is giving these attempts financial support provided the conditions observed Oxford's first run are followed - eight-man teams and continuous

running night and day.

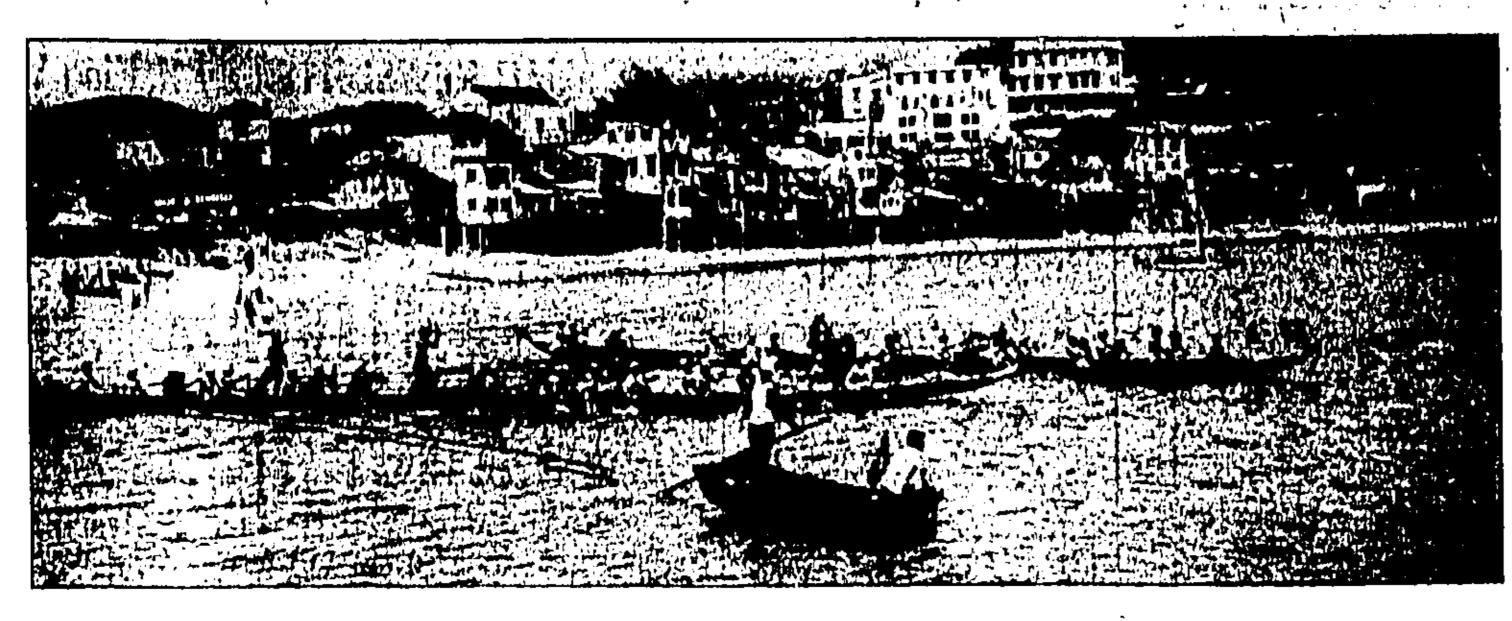
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SHORSHI WE



A dragon boat race, which is usually held today, to mark the 5th day of the 5th Chinese moon, was held in advance at Stanley last Sunday. Among the targe crowd present was the Hon J. C. McDouall, Secretary of Chinese Affairs. Photo shows the three boats which took part—those representing the Stanley Sea and Land Citizen Association (who were eventual winners), the Woo Tso Tong from Aberdeen and the Ton Hong Tong from Luk Chau,—China Mail photo.





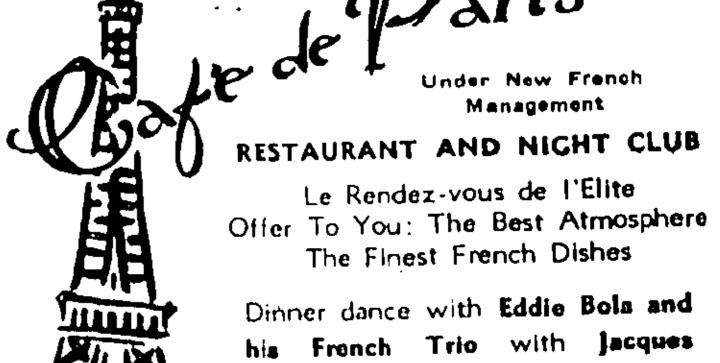


Parthia, with jockey Harry Carr up, is led in by his owner, Sir Humphrey De Trafford, after winning the Derby at Epsom last Wednesday from Fidalgo. The French entry Shantung was third.—Reuterphoto.



Mr Birt Hope, Vice-President of the St Francis Xavier College Alumni Association, presenting the prizes at the conclusion of a successful sports meeting held by the College at their sports ground last Saturday. — China Mail photo.





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ABOVE: Two Indian victims of England fast bowler Freddie Trueman in the first innings of India's first Test match between England and India at Trent Bridge.

On left, Roy's leg stump went flying after he had scored 54 and on right Umrigar, one of India's recognised batsmen was also clean bowled after scoring 21.

England won the Test by an innings and 59 runs.—Central Press photos.

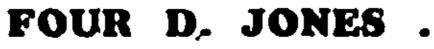


China won the International Soccer Cup last week when they narrowly beat Great Britain by 5-4 at the Club Stadium in the annual International Charity match,

Upper photo shows Dr the Hon, A. M. Rodrigues, (centre), Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Association presenting the International Cup to Ho Cheung-yau, captain of the China team. Assisting is Mr R. M. Omar the HKFA Secretary.

Lower photo shows an interesting array of expressions and postures during an exciting scramble for the ball in the match. Nearest to the ball is Great Britain goalkeeper Stewart (on the ground).—China Mail photos.







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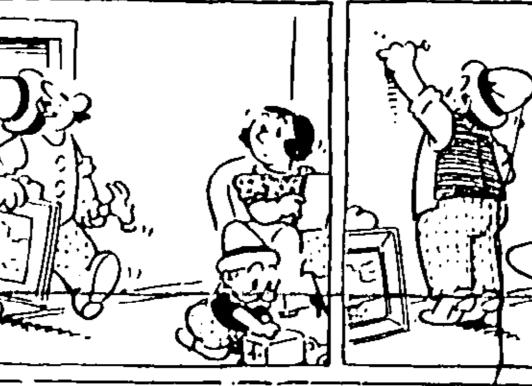
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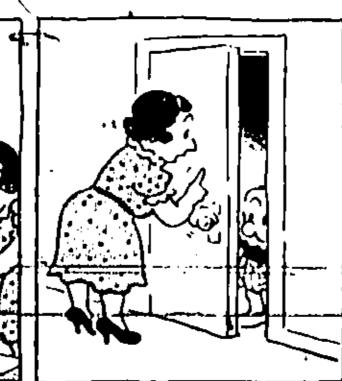
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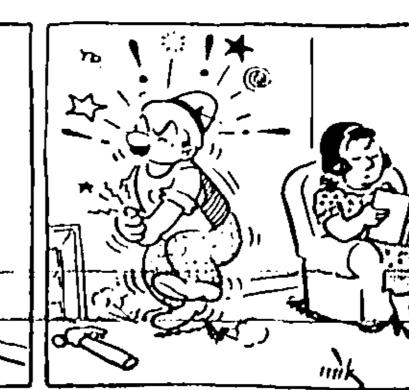
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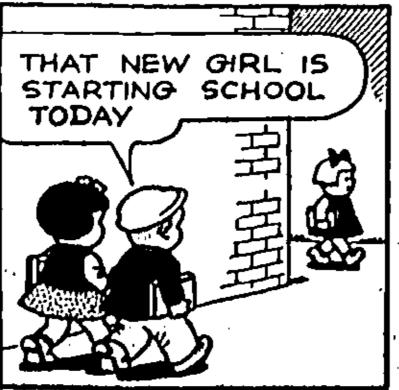


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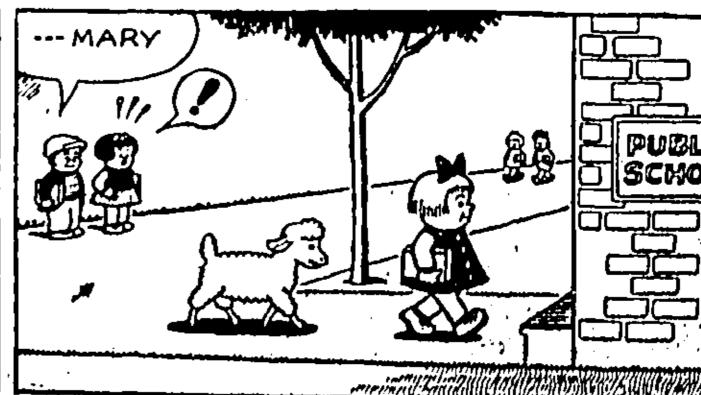
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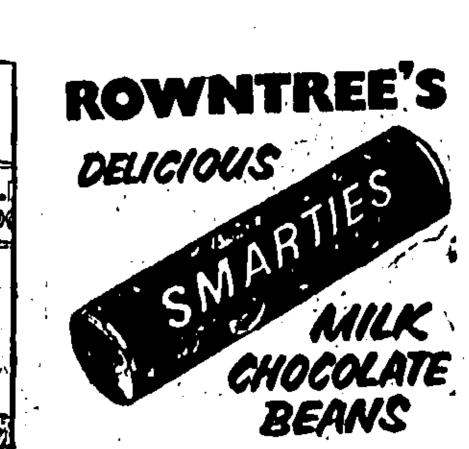
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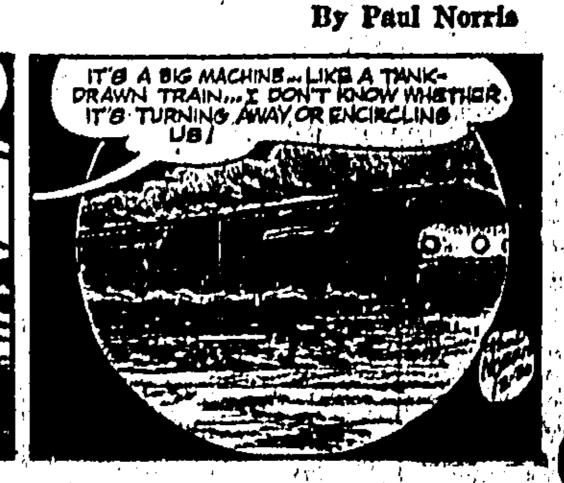




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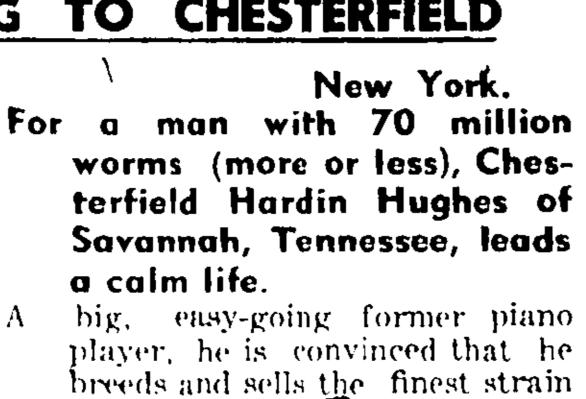
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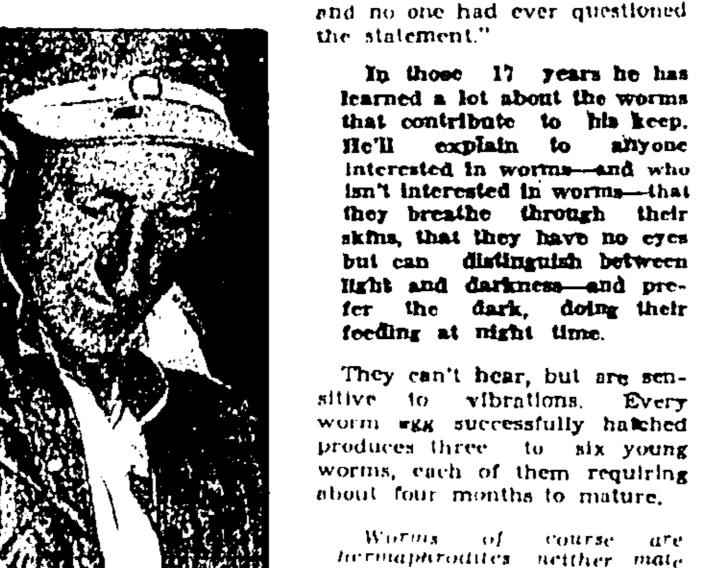
According to Hughes, a fish that bites on any other balt is just too hungry to wait until the best comes along.

of fish worms anywhere. And he

Hughes is owner and manager of what he insists is the "world's because, as he points out; "I've of fishing been in the business 17 years largest worm ranch."

Hughes fills a postal order

admits it.



Worms of course are bounds. hermaphrodites neither mate nor female, they're a little bit of both, fertillsing the eggs of other worms, and Producing cops of their own This is a very clever arrangement, allowing worms to have very big families which is of course O.K. with Hughes

Modest Scale

knowledge of worms, he'll even base it on to other wormfarmors, if he ever meets any. Among the primary rules of the game: Don't dig worms with a shovel or hoe because you cut too many in two--use a garden fork Don't use greenleaves or grass or citrus fruits on your worm beds. And don't flood your beds with water.

Hughes started the world's blggest worm farm on a modest



Hughesian advertising has an atmosphere of

He is sure it's the largest scale-spurred on by his love | chief was a fag, became the new

Until he got his bright idea in the spring of 1940, he was troubled by the same phenomenon that bothers most fishermen-in the hot dry summer worms burrow deep, the minimum of fuss enough; in the damper spring, they're over-plentful.

So he set out to even up the supply. He bought himself a large wooden box, three feet long, two wide, and three deep, tacked a screen across the bottom, and filled it with fertile dirt from the burnyard

Digging around, he uncovered some 2,000 worms which he put worm was successfully halched into the box, added corn husks produces three to six young and other organic odds and ends, then put boards across the top because he knew—that worms like to come up and lie under

> Then he sat down to rest. and the worms settled down to work for him. All that summer he had plenty of worms to take fishing, and plenty more to sell to friends

"More and more people came. for my worms. I built another lxix, imported some breeding stock, kept on expanding." And today he has some 125 worm boxes, all made of concrete and embedded in the soil, varying in length from 8 to 70 Hughes isn't selfish with his feet, but all four feet wide, and covered with sacks and camouflage nets to provide shade. -(London Express Service).

TARGET

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THE QUIET MAN

London. LVERY morning nearing 9.30, a burly figure in bowler and

horn - rimmed glasses leaves the Junior Carlton and walks to Buckingham Palace. The hat is raised to police salutes. Then, down the car-

ground floor office looking on to the inner courtyard. Three secretaries spring to life. The Quiet Man at the Palace, 41-year-old Mr James Orr,

secretary to Prince Philip, has started work. Two years and three weeks ago this man, who was head boy at Gordonstoun when his

boy at the Palace,

Hardly a word has been written since about James Ori. who is now one of the Prince's history closest friends; who has already gene round the world with him once He has settled in with

Absent

Unilike his predecessor, Michael Parker, he is never seen in the first-night foyers, the plush night spots lexcept when he accompanies Prince Philip in the course of his duties.

James Orr has learned a lot since he exchanged the pips of a chief inspector of the Kenya police to be "scratchand-doggie" (naval slang for secretary) to Prince Philip. Between the paper-work, he

has had to cope with such leisure chores as polo problems, He has messed about in boats to fit in with his chief's salling activities

He has acquired a whole new technical vocabulary in a variety of unfamiliar subjects.

He can spin off the minutest details of the Prince's growing flat of titles, ranks and appoint- necessary inents.

He can answer the most searching questions on Service dress, regimental and heraldic insignia and when they should be worn. He has seen most of the world

from the deck of the royal yacht or the cabin of a Queen's Flight He has shaken most of the

tamous hands in Britain and the Empire. He has, in fact, become a most Important member of the Royal raising of £700,000.

Household. It is his popularity inside the

Palace that counts more than the publicity he gets outside it. And in his own quiet way, House, but including contribu-James Orr knows it.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER By H. King Wood

Sydney (By Airmail). Sydney got itself a brand new Archbishop this week; the Government clamped an iron hand on service stations which were going to push up the price of petrol; the first colour TN was seen in Sydney and thousands have been flocking to Sydney Showground to see the Diamond Jubilee Sheep Show.

Archbishop Gough, who came 5:346,000. from England to be enthroned in the place of the late Arch- said the appeal had reached the bishop Mowell.

life as he visited Sydney some regarded as closed. 18 months ago and has already proved himself a very vigorous worker

His arrival coincided with the end of the Graham Crusade which has left this country more church conscious than perhaps any other time in its

Dr Graham, incidentally.

made a point of travelling

from Adelaide in the same ship as the new Archbishop for the two were old Mends. The Billy Graham Crusade showed a profit in each capital Archbishop Gough is only the

seventh Archbishop in Sydney to be enthroned in well over 100 years of the church in Australia It was announced this week that an incorrect impression

existed that the Australian Crusade has shown a deficit of £45,000. Dr Beavan who was the director of the Crusade, said

that in every Australian city the Crusade paid its way and had money left over but the Crusade had under-estimated expenses by £45,000. Government

acted swiftly when service stations announced an increase of 1d. a gallon in the price of petrol. The Minister responsible immediately jammed on price control leaving the price as it was.

He has also threatened other Industries to re-introduce price control if they persist in pushing up prices. Price control is practically

non-existent in this country, but the regulations have only been suspended; each State Governnient have the right to impose them again if considered

Sydney Opera House Appeal Committee has decided to engage e professional fund-raising organisation to raise the balance of the £1 million which the

would raise. The organisation is expected to charge about £20,000 for the The Appeal Committee under-

took to raise by public subscrip-C5 million cost of the Opera happiness. tions from Government authori-

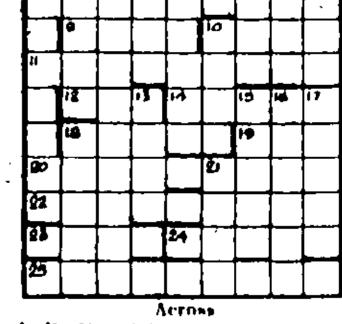
The new churchman is ties, has collected only about

One member of the committee crossroads and unless some new Dr Gough already knows action was taken to stir up something of Sydney's church interest it would have to be

There is a strong busy round

the city that a Roman Catholic Archbishop is to be offered a Knighthood. The buzz is that Archbishop Duhls, the famous and well-liked Architchop of Brisbane will receive a Knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours,

CROSSWORD



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BBB E THOUGH LOB TOPA:

Scek ye first his kingdom. and his righteousness.-Appeal Committee said it Matthew 6:33. Many things can be at-

tained only by indirection, and happiness is one. Forget about happiness and work for the day of His tion £1 million towards the triumph and you will find Press-Radio Bible Service, . Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINM

FILMS

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Lee J. Cobb, Earl Holliman.
LEE & ASTOR: "The Sage of Hemp Brown," Rory Calibum.
HOOVER & GALA: "The Naked Maje," Ava Gardner, Anthony Francioss.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "One Minute to Zero," Mobert Mit-chum, Ann Blyth, Richard Egart. BYAR & METROPOLE: 'I Bury the Living,' Theodore Bikel, Persy Maurer.

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featuring Chang Lo, Françaises
Show and Thomas Ching.
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PRINCESS GARDEN: Bayani's RADIO HONGKONG B. 20 p.m. For the Very and Spanish dance team Los Vanques. Music by Herry Yanes and Info Combe. Tolery Yanes and his Combe. Tolery State Property Info Combe. The World in Rance Seate, Los Vanques. State Combe. The World Info Combe. The Weather Reports The Combe. The Combe. Weather Reports The Combe. Weather Reports The Combe. Weather Reports The Combe. Approbable Citerup. Muses by Olike Delitric and his Passet with Line Catefallian and his passet with Americans.

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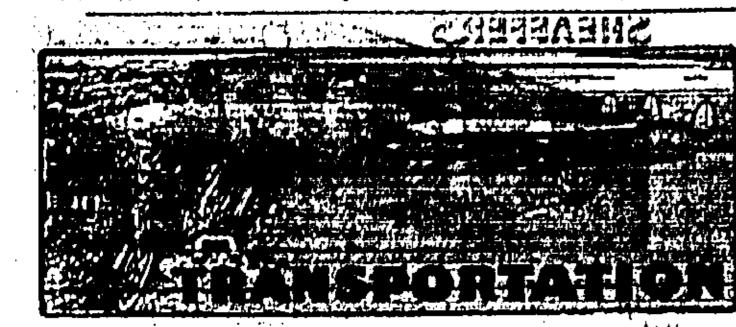
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AVAILABLE AT ALL PHOTO STORES



TUCKED away in a quiet corner of Boac's London' Airport base is one of the most up to the minute "aeroplanes" in the world - and yet it never leaves the ground. All the same, its daily "flights" are a vital part of the task of training the men who fly Boac's fleet of Comet 4 jet-

The "aeroplane" is the Corporation's new Comet 4 simulaamazing electronic training device which enables the crow to practise on the ground all the hundreds skilled tasks which they have to perform on every flight in a Comet 4.

The simulator looks exactly like the nose of a Comet 4. while inside it is a perfect reproduction of the flight deck of the airliner, complete with all the scores of Instruments and controls which a modern airliner needs.

REALISM

simulator, the Comet pilot can will ever have to meet in prac-"fly" It with uncanny realism. | tice. In his ears is the quiet note of the four jet engines. As he moves the control column, the nose of the device rise or fall. and the altimeter will recal the change of height. As he alters the throttles, the speed shown on the indicator in front of him will show the change of speed, the sound the engines will change, and the engine instruments will record the change in "power." So realistic is the device that pliots admit that, after a time, It is hard to realise they are not in fact flying eight miles up, but a few feet from the

Of Blow-Up

Washington, June 9. PRITISH Transport Minis-Deter Harold Watkinson threatened today to return REPRODUCE at once to London unless the United States showed what he considered a more reasonable attitude at the International Shipping Conference, according to informed on the simulator, which can

The sources said Watkinson the ground and in flight. took this tough stand as the result of a declaration made by U.S. Maritime Administrator Clarence D. Morse at this the Comet 4 are handmorning's session of the con-

They said Watkinson was up- take control of the aircraft. It get by Morse's declaration that particular, the Captains, many the United States did not in- of whom have hundreds or tend to modify its shipping even thousands of hours jettiner policies and certainly would not experience behind them before do so on flag discrimination joining the new Comet 4 fleet, (government generated cargoes) are men of vast flying exwhich was the subject under perience, -- but, like all crews

clearly implied there was noth- a jet nirliner. That means not ing more to discuss about the U.S. attitude on eargo prefer-

They raid Watkinson recalled he was a busy cabinet minister. and had not come here to listen to such an unco-operative attitude.—UPI.

ground inside a brick office

The secret of the simulator's astonishing realism lies in a large and highly complex electronic brain, fitted nearby, which instantly works out the effect of action, the pilot takes, and makes all the other centrels and instruments react exactly as they would in flight.

Behind the flight deck, controller sits at a complicated control panel. From there, he can feed in the sort of probleng the Comet 4 pilot must be prepared to meet, while an instructor checks the pupil's reactions to the problem. There, in perfect safety, the Comet pilot can be faced with "emer-Sented at the controls of the geneles" far worse than he

> Engine and other faults can cope with immediately, difficult demand every ounce of the pilot's skill and concentration. until, with a final touch of brilliant realism the simulator "touches down" on the runway wheels and squealing brakes. an authentic note provided with the ald of a tape recorder.

The simulator not only gives pilots a chance to learn many of the skills of jet flying without the difficulties of doing 50 in a real alreraft; but also makes the training of Comet 4 pilots both faster and a great deal cheaper, while at the same At Shipping Meeting time raising Bone's strict training bone's stric time raising Boac's strict train-It also enables a complete Comet 4 crew to be trained together, another blg time and

cost saver.

The flight engineer, a vital member of the crew of a device us complex as the modern airliner, can also learn the techniques of jet alreraft handling also reproduce all the functions of the engine controls, both on

Like all the Corporation's flying staff, the crews who man picked specialists, who have undergone a long and thorough period of training before they joining the Comet fleet, they

spell-before-taking command of only classroom instruction on liner they will fly, but also of unemployed. long periods of practice on the

Comet 4 simulator. There are many hours of practical training in the air. too,- of-course-followed by a flight over—the actual—route they will be flying to add final polish to their skill.



London Continues To Go Great Guns

London, June 9. London Stock Exchange continues to go great guns, with much sound investment buying and some unsound and rather comical gambling. A technical correction is highly desirable but will not necessarily come.

in such things as Greek bonds and some property shares could make the whole market vulnerable. On the other hand, everybody now knows that there has been a revolution in the fundamental supply-demand equation as between equities and bonds.

When there has been so much ignorant speculation and such one-way markets, a shake-out is always possible, say on the election announcement or some international shock or next quarter's downturn in the U.S. i steel, auto, oil and rubber industries. But there is a lot on the other side.

Downturns

As those U.S. downturns have been so well advertised, they may be discounted. Europe's industry—about which the OEEC is cock-n-hoop—could well take up the running; the soft spots Belgium and Scandinavia merely serve to highlight the glowing prospects in Germany, Holland, Italy and Britain.

The investment revolution is real and rests on far more than inflationary psychology. As it has gone so much slower in London than in overseas markets, it could go further in London before it has a setback elsewhere.

On international carnings and thrown at him, tricky dividend yield comparisons navigational problems thought London even after its recent up which he must be able to advance, is still the half-price market. The comparison between landings demanded, all of which | Shell yielding 4.8 per cent and Royal Dutch 2.9 per cent relates to two parts of the same bustness, and if anything it may understate the general carnings relationship, both because Shell to the sound of rumbling does stand higher than if it did not happen to be one of the only two U.K. stocks listed on Wall Street and because U.K. companies as a whole still distribute their earnings more conservatively than companies in the U.S. and most other countries.

Redressed

If London's undervaluation derives from the uncertainties of sterling and of British polities, there is a constant possibility that it may be violently redressed, because one aspect of those uncertainties has turned bullish and as a whole they have been exuggerated.

Many U.K. companies are dull. now adjusting their dividend policies to the possibilities of dividend limitation and nationalisation, however remote those possibilities may be. Sterling is underpinned by the overvaluation of the dollar which is so Intensely difficult to correct.

Above all, there are mounting possibilities of the Conservatives winning the election with a comfortable and quite likely increased majority. If this becomes a dominant market factor, either by expectation or by the election result, steel shares are not the only U.K. industrials capable of jumping 50 per cent or more in short order.

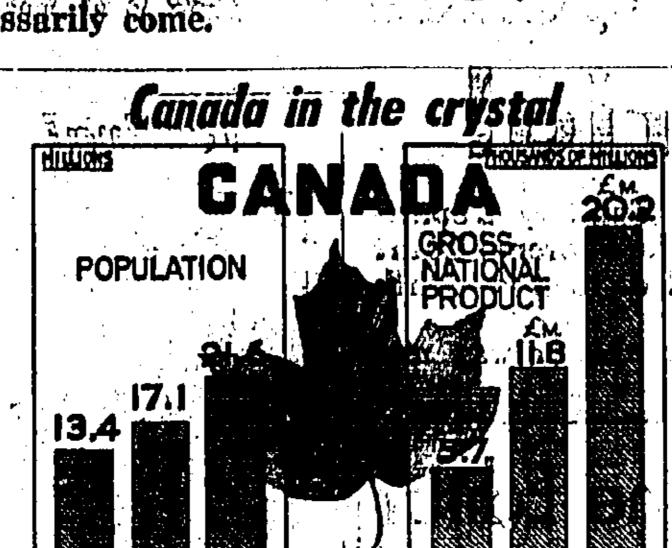
The threat to the Conservatives from Liberal interventions seems to have been hysterically 1014d. exaggerated. Notions Liberal vote-splitting will rob the Conservatives of a decisive retrospect, to rank with the fears that, Suez was going to 21s 1011d the technicalities of the air- bring a fuel famine and millions

Intervention

Indeed, just as Suez in fact brought an oil glut, there is real possibility that the effect of the Liberal interventions, will be the reverse of what is commonly expected. There are some signs that the Conservatives may fare relatively better in the places where there is Liberal voic-splitting than where there

saligenal sets tells. The Liberals do draw more of their votes from the Conservatives than from Labour, but hot by any margin that is likely to be significant, and gard the vote-splitting as unfair Wolworth F. W. & Co-53s 104d. Wolworth F. W. & Co-53s 104d. Conservatives who

social and secular trends rather, strong hat trick, and quite codented hat trick, and quite likely the increased majority which would inche the tiendialism had moved in the tendialism had moved in the same direction tout times, from nink at unhearts of event in the markets, frightness is it is to markets, frightness in the markets, frightness in the markets with the court when the



Canada is attracting more investment from Britain. The demand is for solid shares with a substantial stake in the country's future development. As this chart shows the growth potential is great. These figures "crystal gaze" 10 years ahead and point to the increase in population and the wealth that will be generated.

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New York, June 9.

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Yesterday's Closing

SUGAR

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NEW YORK

All prices in cents per lb.;

Contract No. 4 (world)

July 3.06 Sept. 3.06 Spot—(f.ob. Cubs) 2.83 Open interest; 9.321 contracts.

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July 6.86

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NEW YORK

30.20 morn. 37.48

All prices in cents per lb."

Open interest: 4,000 contracts.-

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Mar. 216

New York flour

Spot 120-133

200 lb. snck \$13.10

Wheat No. 2, red

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Chicago Grain

London, June 9. The stock market closed on the downside today despite a late rally.

Bargain hunting investors tended to offset the renewed bout of profit-taking as a result of the fresh weakness on Wall Street.

Gilt-edged, securities were mostly unchanged.

· Industrials

Industrials finished mostly lower with American favourites suffering the blgger losses. Main exception to the was newspaper shares which closed higher. Greek bonds eased in the Ryc foreign bend market and dollar stocks fell back with Wall

Gold stocks rallied to close mixed. Coppers were mostly Soybeans, No. 2, yellow. easier and other base metals Oil Issues were lower.—UPI.

Closing Prices

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Ford Motor Co-65s. Browerles . Bullding and Majerials Associated Portland Cement-645

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British American Tob. Co., Tobacco Co., Ltd-50s Miscellaneous Oxygen 'Ltd. Ord-633

Conndian Pacific Rly-452. Bunlop Rubber Co-23: 71/d. Hongkong & China Gas-13: Imperial Chemica -37a 9d. Lyone & Co-773 9d. Unileyer Ltd-00s 0d cor: Howater Paper Corp Ord-49s 9: Radio and Riectrical Associated, Electrical—60s 0d.

Electrical & Milsical—61s 63. English Electric Co-42s. General Electric—32 3d. Shipping Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def P & O Steam Navigation def ord

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All prices in cents per lb.
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Free State Development & Investment-11s 414d.

Hongkong Tin-4s 104d.

Heining Tin-6s 104d.

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CIEW Textile ... 4.95 5.10 Nanyang 8.95 9.10 MISCELLANEOUS .. 12.60

Drip-Dry Cause Fall

-Manchester, June 9/-The Empire Cotton Growing Corporation today blamed drip-dry shirts as a contri- Alden Inc. Acy. butory cause in the fall of cotton lint prices.

The Corporation's report presented at the annual meet- American Cable A Radio ing here, said that last year the price of cotton lint fell steadily and differentials befween short, long, and extralong staples diminished progresslyely. 😥 🗀 It said this was partly due to the price support given by

United States Government ... to | American-type cotton partly to the introduction of the drip-dry shirt.--Reuter:

Business was done in the local unofficial acceptance market this morning at the following rates: U.S./ dollars (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian inotes (per £1) ... Indonosian ruplah (per 100) ... 3.90 Siam ticais (per 103) ... 26.40

Singapore, (Straits), 1,81,

COMMODITY PRICES

Mixed Contract

Dec./Jan. 21.60

May/June 21.45

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Total sales: 1,813 bales.--UPI.

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In New York

New York, June 9. Aluminium issues ruled strong in a lower stock market today.

ranging to 31/2 points in Rey- Chase Manhettan Bank nolds Metals. In a late come- Chrysler Motors back from the lows of the day, some issues managed to close higher along with the cluminium group but a majority lost Continental Oil of Del. : Small I closing agains were Chrysler, International Har- Diamond Gord vester Schre Roebuck, Texaco, Douglas Aircraft United Aircraft, and U.S. Dow Chemicals Steel Ralls also recovered Dupont de Nemours part of carly ticelines. Rastroan Kodick At the close, Procter

Gamble was down 3%, General Pirestone Tyre & Rubber 140 Foods two, and Goodyear and Lifto Nat. City Bank district Concept Plantale 120 and Ford Motor Co. of Caba. General Electric 144 วกัว ต 17.95 American Tobacco lost 1%. Rall losses ranged to 1% points Control Dynamics in Norfolk & Western. Major Groups

Gen. Tyre & Rubber All the major groups finished Geldy Oll I. lower. Industrials were more Goodrich (D.F.) Co. than two points above their low the widest losers. Hertien Mannier Corp. Homestake Mining Co. Today's volume was 3,490,000 shares. Of a total 1,224 issues traded,

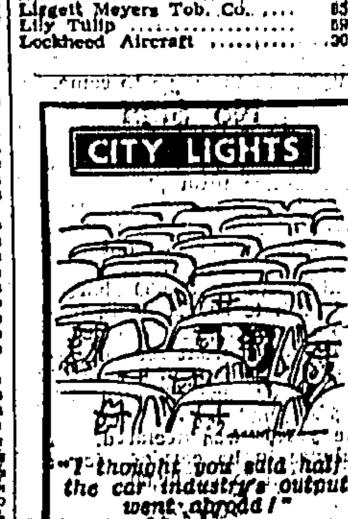
> 397 were higher and 723 lower. American Exchange volume was 1,470,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to

Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper Dow-Jones closing averages Inti Tel, & Tel. John-Monville, Co. Kalser Industry,, Kanaas C. Power & Light ... Kennecott Copper Kimberly Clark 40 bonds Comm. future price index Litton Ind.

Closing Prices Ablilbl Pwr. & Paper \$ 35% Allied Chemicals Am; Brake Shoe American Cyanamid Co. Am. Natural Gas American Sinciting. Am: Sugar Ref.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1959.



From the Files

years

AFTER practising as a solicitor in Hongkong

for almost eight years, Mr

He will be leaving the firm at

Mr Lo has had a wide

"It is my instinct: I don't

the jury of Mr C. de V

"I am sure you will not al-

A. MacGregor, ignoring the

The man was accused of

stealing two pairs of flannels

Mrs W. Gardiner of

It was disclosed that his

criminal record reached back

burglary. He was sentenced

accused's instinct.

Govt Should Fight Side By Side With Industry

Local government and financial circles should fight side by side with Hongkong industries in overcoming hard-Chairman Amoy Canning Cor- neck. poration (Hongkong) the annual Ltd. at

Mr Teh said it was to be expected that extremely keen competition in business would continue in future, with manufacturing techniques progressing all the time. "It is imperative to have sound research knowledge on the manufacturing side, to train good technical personnel and to improve techniques and up-keep of

modern equipment." Local industries were being confronted with increasing difficulties such as more rigid Import restrictions imposed by various governments, Mr Teh

"We are still living in a divided world, with waves of political storm sweeping over certain regions now and then. Trading difficulties may tougher in the days to come.

No Sign "Luckliy, we have passed a trying year, but there is no sign Richard Winter, asked of a better future." At the meeting, the shareholders approved a resolution capitalising \$500,000 out of the general reserve fund by the bonus issue of 50,000 shares of \$10 each to shareholders in the proportion of one for eight,

The net profit for the year ended December 31, was \$2,-274,713. A final dividend of \$1 a share, making a total of \$2 for | the year, was declared. The bulance to be carried forward, umounted to \$6,702,904.

Survey Director, who has just roturn- for possession."

the markets abroad. He said that the booming trade of Chinese restaurants blood flowing in America and the United He ran away. important part in introducing my hand and I saw bloodstains Hongkong food products to en the blade." the public in those territories. He also reported on the company's subsidiary firms in

A new Director, Mr Yu Kim-Chu-hul were re-elected Hon. Directors. Messrs Charles Mar Fan and Co were re-appointed

Accused Breaks Murder Trial

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A man accused of the chopper murder of a Sanitary Department scavenger broke down and wept in the Supreme Court today while telling of a quarrel which led to the death of the scavenger.

The man, Lam Kwong, 37, earth coolie, said earlier that he was nicknamed "Sor Lo" (crazy one).

Lam has pleaded not gullty to murdering Ng Hung, on trading, said December 18 at Fukien Hill Teh - Chi-khun, Street Village, Hunghom. The Crown alleges he killed the Ng by chopping him on the

His Nickname

Lum told Mr Justice J. R. meeting this morning. Gregg today that he had got the touches upon matters in the nickname Sor Lo because after sphere of Anglo-American rehaving a few drinks he would lations which have long called play marbles with school- for an airing, and it may well

with Ng. and had lent him are going to adopt a "quid pro money. At the time of death. Ng owed him \$16. Lam said that on December

18 he had lent Ng \$5. Lam said he had gone to bed at about 1 p.m. and at 4.15 he had been awakened by Ng. Ng said to him: "Can you lend me \$2 more?" He had replied: "When you asked me for the \$5 loan I told

you not to gamble any more." Slapped

Lam said: "Ng did not say anything, but slapped me on the side of the check." Lam then broke down and started crying. The defence counsel,

Justice Gregg to allow Lam to years? demonstrate what occurred Using a court usher as Ng.

and a cardboard chopper, Lam described what had happened. hit me on the chest," said Lam-

Tried To Snatch

chopper from the top of the cup- the use of the Woomera Rocket board. I tried to snatch it out Range, and Canada's for per-Mr Wong Tok-sau, Managing- of his grasp, and we struggled mitting the setting up of the ed from a business trip abroad, . Lum sald the two had pulled gave a report on his survey of the chopper backwards and

forwards. "He pulled back and I saw Kingdom had played an "I was holding the chopper in

Lam burst out sobbing again first objective. as he denied that he had any teng, was elected at the mest- intention of murdering or ining. Messra U Tat-chee and Yu | flicting physical harm on Ng. The hearing is unfinished. Mr D. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr D. G. Willis.

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deed, with an organdy flower

that matches the print of this

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Letters To The Editor

Nobody's Lackey

Sir, - Monday's Comment be asked when our big-hearted, He said he had been friends thick-headed British politicians his quo" policy to match that of our trans-Atlantic cousins.

Ever since Roosevelt's 50 over-age destroyers deal ("We want leases in the British Caribbean islands"), cash-andcarry and lend-lease ("Hand over all your U.S. investments") we have had the gun put to our. heads. And what have we done? We have given the United States all our "knowhow"--radar, atomic angle deck, launching catapult, etc., even penicillin — free, gratis and for nothing. When are our politicians (we obviously have no statemen) go-

ing to waken up to the ract

that we have been getting the

dirty end of every deal tor

And now, on the front page of Monday's issue, there is a news report which states that someness of marriage. In mar-"the British Government has riage, as in all matters, there barred itself from providing must be a spirit of give and "After he hit me I got up in- nuclear weapons for Common- take, of mutual respect and retending to leave the hut. He wealth countries as a result of ciprocity of affection. The the new atomic deal with the press of the world can do much "I took a pillow and hit him United States." This "prohible, to help eliminate this disgusting tion" has been agreed "to form of sensationalism by resatisfy the requirements of the fusing to publish sordid ac-United States Congress." Pre- counts of the misdeeds of the sumably this is Australia's shallow-minded. "Ny grabbed a vegetable "reward" for allowing Britain

Early Warning System on Canadian territory. Britain, of course, can expect no reward blot them out and the British of 9 million 60 watt lamps. population with them-since

they form America's first line of defence and must be Russia's Let Macmillan take note of General de Gaulle's ultimatum: "Unless the U.S. and Britain share their atomic secrets with France, they must remove all Nato fighter-bombers from French soil." There speaks a Mon-and a man who is not

prepared to enter into one-

sided agreements. We may next expect to-learn hat Macmillan is flying to Washington to "report" like a dutiful little schoolboy to Headmaster Eisenhower-and to give him all available information on Britain's revolutionary Hovercraft—as usual, for nothing. Has he forgotten that he is Premier of Great Britain and need

Sex And Morality

be nobody's lackey?

yesterday the 8th June, you for the continued prosperity of published a statement attribut- your country." ed to the American Evangeust Mr Billy Graham that there is an over-emphasis on sex which is one of the greatest dangers faced by the Western world. All responsible geople must heartily, agree with this statement, as it seems that today SEX is the be-all and end-all of existence, the Alpha and by a day when some disagree. | Corps. | local dignitaries,

To be a successful novellat, or to have a motion picture break all box-office record all one has to do is to offer the most repulsive form of sexual misbehaviour to ensure a complote success. Under the guler of srie, guiter-snipe, yellow press dish out nude females to attract ... customers. ... Young children are encouraged to the worst form of sex that not sven suitable behavourism bould

some other disreputable form of

headlines would be splashed across newspapers to describe some misdemeanours of some much-married mommas who go galliventing with their varied 'husbands', followed by a string of their varigated breeds of brats. Divorce is made so casy that all one has to do is to allege mental cruelty to obtain a legal separation which is nothing more than a legalised form of prostitution, Surely there is comething seriously wrong with modern morality that such a state of affair should be permitted to exist. Marriage, which used to be holy thing, is today made to appear a mockery, Much of the ills of the world today may be attributed to this lax of morality, and it is up to the

Church to lead the people back to God, to have a sense of responsibility, and to honour their marriage yow as something sacred. There is something to be said for the Catholic faith that divorce is frowned upon and firmly discouraged, unless in very exceptional circumstances. Let us have less emphasis on sex and more on the whole-

PERCY LARKEN.

Pyramid Picture

vania's photograph of the Great Pyramid of Cheops and of the for having agreed to the setting June 9 issue, the title: "9 million up of American Rocket Bases globes for photo" is misleading. in England since Mr Khrushchev It took only 6,500 Sylvania has already warned that he will Press-25 flashbulbs to produce be compelled (reluctantly) to the equivalent light brilliance HENRI J. BALLERAND.

Greetings

Governor, Sir Robert Black, today sent a telegram of good wishes to the Officer Administering the Macao Government on the occasion of the Portuguese National Day.

The telegram read, "On the occasion of the National Day of Portugal, it gives me great pleasure to send you my con-Sir,-In the Noon Edition of gratulations and good wishes

> The Portuguese community in Houghong celebrated this morning with a reception given by Fernando Do Menezes Ribeiro, Acting Consul General for Portugal at Club Lusitano. The Governor and Miss Bar-

bara Black attended the recep-

Omega of life, as there is hard- Members of the .. Consular able reference to sex is not prominent representatives of industry and commerce were present at the function. Mr Ribelro proposed a toast

to Her Majesty the Queen and Sir Robert replied with a toast the President of Portugal,

the worst form of sex that not in Kowloon yesterday. They The complainants were taken before a humber of guesta in the even submitted behaveurism bould were admitted to Kowloon Hos- to Kowloon Hospital for treats gally decorated. Hwimming match in ugliness. Benuer pital for treatment.

Festival Dumplings



The rice dumplings hanging from the ceiling of a Chinese shop near Central Market this morning. - China

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL: **BEGAN**

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Today is the Dragon Boat Festival when the Chinese relive a memory that is 2,237 years old by holding dragon boat races and eating rice dumplings.

poet and statesman, Chu Yuan*, King. (340 B.C.-278 B.C.) during the period of Warring States in persuaded the King to believe Chinese history, when seven he was a rebel and had him feudal states struggled for exiled,

Mall Photo.

An Alliance

Among them, the most powerful was the State of Chin, followed by two other states. Tso and Chi, the rest being negli-

Yuan, born of the royal family in Tso, advocated "alliance of all the six states against Chin," in direct contradiction to Chin's policy "divide and conquer." Jealous of Chu Yuan's ability, avaricious of Chin's bribery. and afraid of Chin's power,

the peers in the court of Tso

favoured appeasement, toed

Charge

gunners of 46 Battery, 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, Pto Wedgerrow, 20, and Pte Cumper, 19, were both remanded for two days by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning when they pleaded not guilty to assaulting two Chinese men.

nt 10.10 p.m. outside 32 Prat | took part. no apparent reason. The solcsers | Chakwoling.

The soldiers ran to the Tranalt Camp in Chatham; Road. but were seen by a Police Director of Medical and Health Sub-Inspector who questioned Services, presented bathers t the men in the Transit Camp all teams of carsmen at the en charge room. The complainants of the performances.

The soldiers were taken to with a solvenic of an Ivory the Talmahataul Police Station dragon boat by the Chairman of were injured in traffic accidents were allowed bell at \$50 each. Dilites, Mr. Wil Ehing-shien, in Kowloon vesterds.

It is all in homage to the Chin's line, and discredited any of the accused as the men immortal spirit of a patriotic Chu Yuan in the eyes of the who had boarded the junk that A Government, Grant and

Drowned

Eventually the

In 278 B.C., 62-year-old Chu Yuan, in exile for 20 years, learned that Chin had launched a general offensive on capturing the latter's capital. On the fifth day of the fifth moon that year, the drowned himself in the River

Mi Lo in what is now Hunan Countrymen raced in books to rescue him as far as the Tungtin Lake but in vain, thus setting the precedent for the dra-

gon boat races. Failing to find his body, the mourning countrymen scattered rice in the water as sacrifice for the poet's spirit. The spirit, according lerend once told the people

them to wrap it in leaves and tie it up with five-coloured silken threads for those were what the dragons feared. Hence the rice dumplings However, there was no way to trace when people started to put rice dumplings into their mouths instead of the river.

up by the dragons and advised

HUNGHOM RACES

Wat Yuen in Cantonese.

lined the waterfront of Talwan Beach, Hunghom, this morning, to watch the dragon bost recen

Four full-length and fulldressed dragon boats, each It is alleged that on June 9, manned by a crew of 40 strong, Avenue, two complainants, They represented Luch Shun Fung Tim and Law Wing, were Tong and Yu Yip Tong of auddenly set upon by the two Shaukiwan, Laien Yip Tong of defendants and beater up for Wanchat and Hop Yee Tong of ran off, but the complainants The programme - locluded races over 100 yards, 200 yards,

300 yards and 500 yards. Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie

Fishing Junk Robbery: Charged

hree men came before Kowloon District Court this morning accused of robbing the occupants of a fishing junk which had come to Hongkong from

China last July. The three accused jointly Horace Lo, brother of faced two charges of robbery Messrs M. K. and M. W. Lo, with aggravation and three and a partner of the wellother counts of assault occasion- known legal firm of Messrs ing bodily, harm, when they Lo and Lo, has decided to

appeared before Judge H. H. B. give up law. How. The three men are, Chan Hung. 28, Leung Tung-you, 39, the end of the month to throw and Cheung Yee-ting, 38. The in his lot with the Merchant last accused was represented by Bank of India, by whom he has Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by been appointed Chinese mana-Mr J. M. Remedios of Messrs ger. D'Almada Remedios and Co.

Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler, said that the fishing junk was practice since his admission to moored in a bay in Tsun Wan | the local bar in October, 1926. on the night of September 5-6 last year.

Left Behind Cheung Bing-lung, the junk- like his face," said Chan owner ordered a sampan and like his face," said Chan went fishing with his children. Wing at the Criminal Ses-

leaving behind his aged father, sions this morning when he wife and concubine, and some objected to the presence on infonts. Somotime during the night, Ribeiro. lwo men boarded this fishing vessel and robbed the two women of \$500 and valuables. low the prisoner's remark to In the course of the robbery, prejudice you against him," they bound the women and the said his Lordship, Mr A. D.

abrasions and cuts on their Wrists and necks. The robbers also gagged them with The prosecution alleged and a fur coat valued at \$25. that while the two men were on board the junk, rubbing Harbour View boarding

old man with wire, causing

the occupants, one was man- House gave evidence against ning a sampan that had come the man. alongside the vessel.

Pawn Ticket Six months after the robbery, to 1905—he said he was 58the three men were arrested in and he had 32 previous condifferent parts of the Colony, on April 15, this year. The second accused was found to have a pawn ticket relating to some of to five years' hard labour.

the articles lost in the robbery. But not one of the victims of the robbery could identify

Round Table

Talk

cameraman of Athos Film Pro-

story of Boac's Britannia in-

augural round-the-world flight.

Chow Shing-yu, of 44

RHKDF Officers Moss.

The case is continuing.

During the talk he showed a in Hongkong in 1958 was

victions

Private Schools and the Technical Institute in Hongkong has increased considerably in 1988, according to statistics contained in the annual report of the Director of Education, released

Mr Ron Bloker, manager and | yesterday. According to the report, atductions, who has been employ- | lendance at Vernacular Schools ed by the Hongkong Tourist has increased from : 45,436 in Association to produce a film 1930 to 54,880 in 1939, whilst on Hongkong, gave a talk last attendance at English schools night to members of the Hong- has increased from .17,661. to kong Round Table at the 18,037 in the same period. [Total attendance at schools

film called "Jet Circle," the almost 420,000.]

After 12 months, the sile preparation of the new gaol 25-year-old unemployed at Stanley Peninsula, for the Stone Nullah Lone, second floor, prisoners, is now marring charged with indecently assault completion and by the end of tenced to six months' imprison- the year work on the conment by Mr. T. L. Yang at struction of the buildings will Central Magistracy this morning. be put in hand.

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